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Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by the control of the co

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For young people this lecture would be particularly interesting and instructive. I am happy to say that Mrs. Wheeler's "Three O'Clocks" given at Mrs. Micat Dyer's in Dorchester are very successful.

alwas and pure water next summer as arrangements have been made to put in a system of water-works in that town.

"Henry Cowell of Wrentham carries a gold watch which his grandfather carried in the revolutionary war.

Hen thieves have been getting in some heavy work at Norfolk, for the past two mouths and these who have any fown left are organizing for protection.

"Ire twivelve inches thick was cut at Newton last week.

"The city council of Quincy, after much discussion, has refused to grant pay to the Water Commissioners of that city and they are at present at work for the honor and glory which is attached to the position.

"The twenty-fifth anniversary of the sit-lement of the Rev. W. L. Chaffin over the Unitarian church at North Easton was celebrated last Monday.

"James Rooney, a atone masson at Hyde Park, was instantly killed by a premature explosion of dynamite, Thursday of last week.

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by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only way to care deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused it inflamed you have a rumbling around or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Beafness is caused in ing of the Eustechnian Tah is an inflamed condition of the macrons wurfares, and that is the inflamention can be taken out of the worst forms of eril known to our scott, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrib, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the macrons wurfares, and that is estimated in the anniversary of the worst forms of eril known to our scott, the proper of the part of the part of the worst forms of eril known to our scott, the proper of the part of th



"'s a reconciliation impossible?"
"As impossible"
The party had leaped to his feet and was extending his arms dramatically.
"as that the sun should stand still in the heavens."
The counselor shook his head.
"Strange," he musqd. "There never was

Children Cry for Pitcher's Casteria.



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A. W. BLANCHARD.

Correspondence and item of news are solicited from all readers of the Gazette. Every one know of some interesting facts or happenings that other would like to read about.

While we have an efficient corps of regular contributors, there is much of interest that in the nature of thugs, they cannot get. Let your interest if your local paper and pride in your town lead you to add in making the Gazette more bright and newsy.

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The new postage stamps are works of art. They are issued by our government in commemoration of the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus. A complete set of the tamps from the one-cent to the five-dollar will cost \$16.26. The Garette was one of the first, if not the first, to introduce the new stamps in this vicinity. A supply of ones and twos was procured at the Boston post office and all the January bills, statements and letters from this office have borne the new stamps. The engravings on the various demoninations represent different scenes of the progress of the discovery of America, after paintings by noted artists.

urday and Monday night saw two

of Ward 2, to meet in Engine hall to elect members of the town committee and

Colonel B. S. Lovell moved that the meeting proceed to ballot for a committee of five to serve on the town committee. Mr. J. A. Cushing moved an amendment that the meeting ballot for one name at stime, until the committee should be full; the amendment prevailed, and the result of the balloting was the election of B. S. Lovell, F. D. Thayer, F. A. Cushing, W. M. Tirreit and W. C. Earl.
Under the provision of the call, which said "other business," Mr. Lovell immediately submitted the following resolution which was carried without debate.

Resolved,—That the republicans of East

Sergeant-it-arms.

A discussion followed on the advisability of keeping open permanent republican A discussion followed on the advisability of keeping open permanent republican headquarters or club rooms and B. 8. Lovell, J. A. Cushing and F. D. Thayer were appointed a committee to take action in the matter and see what could be done in The question of fluances was next discussed and on motion of J. A. Cushing, S. D. Lovell, J. C. L

OBITUARY, - SAMUEL CURTIS.

A Ripe Life.

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tree, Walpote, Brookline, Mitton, Quincy, Sharon and Hyde Park; three from Weymouth and four from Stoughton.

Dennam, Mass., Jan. 5, 18t2.—There was opened in the Norfolk Superior Civil court, before Judge Hopkins, the case of Wallace Manuel of North Weymouth, vs. the Quincy & Boston Street Bailway Co. It is an action of tort to recover \$10,000 damages for personal injuries received by the plantiff, July 9, 1891, while a passenger on the defendant corporation's car, through the car's leaving the track and running into a bank of earth at side of Washington street, Quincy Foint. The plaintiff alleged that the ear was carclessly, unskillfully and neighently controlled. The defense is a general denial Allen & Mayberry appear for the plaintiff and W. G. A. Pattee and Henry F. Fatts for the defendants. The plaintiff opened his side of the controversy by calling as his first witness.

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injured by the fall of a staging at Quincy a few months ago, is improving and on th road to recovery. —Wampatuck Encampment, No. 18, I. O. O. F., will have a public installation of officers next Monday night, and a banquet will follow the installation.

—Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Goodspeed will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of thei marriage, next Monday night. -Dr. Edwin N. Bates, has refitted an

—After more than six weeks' confinement to the house, George Drew is again on the road.

while skating on Dizer's pond Tues-day evening, Miss Lena Huff was unfor-tanate enough to meet a weak place in the ice and was plunged into a cold bath. Fortunately John Dilworth was near by and rescued her with no other harm than the cold bath and a loss of the pleasure of more skating.

more skating.

—"Resolved that the late Rebellion was a benefit to the South," was the subject of debate by the Garfield Lyceum last evening. Winsor, Reamy and Damon in the affirmative, Blanchard, Walker and Le-

affirmative, Blanchard, Walker and LeParte negative.

—Death removed another of our aged
citizens early Wednesday morning. Mr.
Warren Burrell, who began life when the
present century was but five years old,
passed away at the home of his daughter,
Mrs. Stephen Tirrell, in the eighty-eighth
year of his age. Mr. Burrell was a native
of East Weymouth and has always made
it his home in fact so much of a home body
was he that he had in only one instance
seen the inside of a rail-road car and then
only rode the short distance from Nantaket to Strawbery Hill on the branch road.
The last time he visited Boston, ships were
moored at wharves at the foot of Fanculi
Hall. He was far from being a recluse;
his was a social nature and he enjoyed the
society of the limited circle in which he
moved. He will be buried from his late
home to-morrow afternoon.

The enterprise of the parties in charge of snow plows was manifest this morning. They braved the drifts and storm and had good paths long before 7 o'clock.

Under this heading the pastors of all the churches are cordially invited to make such announcements of services cle. as they may wish. We only stip i-ate that such notices to be inserted shall reach us at he least, on Thursday of each week. the least, on Thursday of each week
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Weymouth fleights.

—It is regretted that there are those in town who have seemed to have forgotten that it is not lawful to do certain things on Sundays—to skate for instance.

—Last Friday night King Oak Hill was the scene of considerable excitement. Although the moon was very bright and people had not retired, a hen thief essayed to help himself from Mr. Hunt's ponitry house. About 10 o'clock a nicely appearing covered team drove into Mr. Bates yard and the driver hitched and covered his horse just below the orchard. He then made for the hen house, but just as he reached the door some noise made by meaning the first sample was the first sample who were to turn and run. Over let made for the hand through fields was the chose continued. The services of officer Butler were secured but though findly located in a beg on Broad street, the thief escaped for the time being. But the team had been secured and in that was found a nice brahma hen which afterward proved to have been stolen from George Burrell has before Mr. Hunt's place was visited. Early Saturday morning Wilbur Loud who it seems let the cam, started out to see what had become the minimum of the control of the seems of Middle and the house of Willia Ross of Middle his team. Officer Bailey was notified and young Ross was promptly arrested. In court Monday morning the prisoner plead guilty to the work of Friday night and on Wetluesday.

Batiey was notified and young Ress was Batiey was notified and young Ress was morning the prisoner plead pail Monday morning the prisoner plead pail Monday morning the prisoner plead and the Massachusetts reformatory.

—At 6.30 Saturday morning George Bachelder passed away at his residence on Commercial street. Mr. Bachelder had a severe paralytic shock the Wednesday proceeding his death. From that time until Saturday he secured to be unconscious. The deceased was 57 years old. Faneral services were held at the house Tuesday services were held at the house Tuesday ing and the Knights of Pyt. Res. officialing officers were elected for the ensuing year. —The annual meeting of the Old North W. C. T. U. was held Wednesday afternoon at the parsonage. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year. President, Mrs. Merc W. Hunt: secretary and treasurer Mrs. Mary A. Blanchard. The review of the year past shows that though small in number, the union has done considerable active work along the content of the content of the content of the tenue as the result of an accident. Last Monday night while returning from "Bappy Hollow" the horee became unmanagable. Before Mr. Blanchard could step him the beast had kicked into the team and managed to bruise the driver's legs to that extent that he has not been out of doors since.

—Miss C. Evelyn Banchard is analytical.

-Howard M. Dow still requires the daily endance of his physician.

Thursday.

—The services at the Old North church.
Christmas, were unusually attractive. The services musually attractive. The services were unusually attractive. The service shows the discussion of the services where also be serviced of a number of the laddes of the services where also many children and Miss Hunt; anthem, Hark the Herald Angels Sing, Emerson. Bolos by Miss. Hunt; anthem, Hark the Herald Angels Sing, Emerson. Bolos by Miss. Hunt and W. F. Hunt. It will pay those interested in nunste to look this last selection up, if they have not already seen it. Take it all in all the choir did themselves credit, so those say who list-ned. In the evening there was a Sabathat-shool concert were also have been expressed that it be repeated next Sabbath evening which will be compiled with. The masic will be changed somewhat, otherwise the exercises will be she same. The following is the programme: Solo, therefore he services will be she same. The following is the programme: Solo, therefore he services will be she same. The following is the programme: Solo, therefore he services will be she same. The following is the programme: Solo, therefore he services will be she same. The following is the programme: Solo, therefore he services will be she same. The following is the strain of the services will be she same. The following is the were installed at Wildey Lodge last Monday evening the names of Geo. Hayden, and were missable will an attack of pneumonia last week and has been very sick since then. All the she were and the she were and has been very sick since then the strength of the services where contents and the she were and an analysis of the she were and the she were also many with two some of our gentlemen who belong this coicely me and the lates song this on some of our gentlemen who belong this coicely. The works of this particular stage of the same o

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the vestry of the Old South church.

—The lecture by Frank Oakes Rose, entitled "Through London with Dickens," which was postponed from Saturday evening, Dec. 24th, was given in Fogg's Opera House last Friday evening. Athough very few were present, the lecture was very interesting to those who were privaleged to hear it. The lecture was a description of the different books written by that famous writer Charles Dickens, and was assisted by J. B. Macomber and his fine stereopticon. The lecture was illustrated by some of the finest views ever seen here among which were views of the characters and places of interest contained in the different books, concluding with a picture of Dickens in his study and the vacant chair. After the lecture Mr. Macomber showed a variety of views, and advertising.

—Monday evening, Dec. 28th, the officers

advertising.

--Monday evening, Dec. 26th, the officers of Wildey lodge, L. O. O. F. were elected. Last Monday evening those officers were installed by D. D. G. M. Walter W. Hersey and suite of Hingham. The following officers were installed into their respective chairs for their next term: N. G., Walter H. Joy; V. G., A. Everett Cushing; Sec., Chas. S. Holbrook; P. S., J. Leonard Curtis: W., Arthur L. Bianchard; C., Herbert A. Bass; R. S. N. G. Frank H. Richards: B. W., Arthur L. Bianchard; C., Herhert A. Bass; R. S. N. G., Frank H. Richards; R. S. V. G., F. F. Bullock; L. S. V. G., Herbert L. Derby; O. G., Benj. Burbank; I. G. L., Irving Loud; Chap., George C. Torrey; P. G., E. N. Mayberry. After the installation services a collation was served in the banquet hall to the members of the lodge and visiting friends. The supperconsisted of oysters, raw and stewed pickles, banamas, oranges, coffee, celery and cigars.

—Miss Grace Joy has entered the school foratory, where she will be thorought rained for the vocation for which she is sealth described.

ing the officers of the different lodges over which he is deputy. This evening they will go to Hingham and install the officers of Old Colony lodge of that town. Next of Old Colony longs of that lown. Next Wednesday evening the officers of Standish lodge of Rockland will be installed, and Friday evening, Jan. 13th, the deputy will go to North River lodge, Hanover. It is expected that about fifty will accompany the deputy to Hanover, and there will be a special train from that place any time they wish to go home.

the next season opens.

—'Another very successful social was held in the vestry of the Universalist church, Thursday evening. December '2D. This social took the form of a Butterfly Tea. Supper was served at 6.30. There were about 125 at supper and a large number came in to enjoy the entertainment which had been prepared by Mrs. R. W. Hunt and Mrs. W. A. Howe. The programme which was as follows was very fine: Clarinet solo, A. P. Derby; singing by quartette composed of Mrs. Holbrook, Mrs. Balley, Mrs. Howe and Miss Holbrook; duet, "I'm Called Little Butterfly," Margie Howe and Carrie Burrell; Sunflower chorus. The Sunflower chorus was composed of a number of the ladies of the omposed of a number of the ladies of the

In gircle connected with the Universalist clurch, it was voted to hold the annual fair on the 16th and 17th of February.

A. & I. society last week the premium sheet was revised and committees for the several departments appointed. A committee consisting of President B. F. Pool J. A. Cushman, James Moore, Q. L. Reed and J. C. Howe was chosen to take into consideration the wants of the society in regard to a new stable and where to be situated.

—William Ross, who the police say is juite a hustler among the feathered tribe, occupied a suite of rooms at the Fansyton hotel last Sabbath for bad behavior at North Weymouth. It is no credit to a person to find feathers in a wagon when he has been out all night.

—In the resignation of Dr. J. M. Cutting

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—W. E. Bean was summoned as a witness in the case of Wallace Manuel visues and Hoston street railway, which came up this week in the superior court at Dedham.

—The annual meeting of the Ten club was held Tuesday evening, and the following officers were elected: President, President, Rassell Whiting; secretary and treasurer, Chester Stoddard.

—II. T. Bicknell was in Portland this week.

—Miss M. Nellie Hart who has acquired considerable of a reputation as a planist,

considerable of a reputation as a pianist, numbers among her pupils several from this part of the town.

—The Independent club holds its annual supper the first Tuesday in February. —"The Name of Jesus, the Christ," is the subject for the discourse to be given in the tin shop, Saturday evening.

—The large family of Mr. and Mrs. Sears gathered around the festive board of father and mother on New Years day. —The week of prayer was observed at the Pilgrim church, and the sermons each evening were quite well attended.

and mother on New Years day.

—A good story is told by a pastor w ho at one time was settled here. A couple called at his home and the man said he would like to speak to him, asking him if he ever married a couple on the installment plan. Not wishing to turn them away, he concluded to perform the ceremony, asking him for the certificate. He said that he did not know that he was obliged to have one. The couple went for the papers and he never saw them afterwards.

—The stores in this village were very subject, "Vacant Tenements." mouth course, next Tuesday evening Subject, "Vacant Tenementa."

-The stores in this village were very well stocked for the holidays, and the pro-prietors well satisfied with the trade they

of pants 29 waist with 31 legs. The ma said he wanted a pair with only two legs

Nash's Corner.

Miss Jessie Loud, who has been quite

—During the past week the young folks of Nash's Corner have enjoyed fine skating at the several ponds in our villages.

-Fred Balley is doing nicely in his new business. Who is the next Nash citizen to buy out something else up town? It is beginning to look as though "Nash" would monopolize all South Weymouth soon.

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"Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Gutterson cele-brated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage at their residence on Front street last Monday evening. About 60 of the rel-latives and friends of the couple were pres-ent. Singing, readings, and a general good time formed the entertainment of the even-ing. A bountiful collation was also served. The couple were the recipients of many handsome and costly gifts, including a purse containing a silver dollar for each year of their married life. In the company present there were six couples who had been married within two years of each other, and three couples who will celebrate their silver weldings the present year.

—There were a number of watch meet-

There were a number of watch meetings Saturday night to see the old year out and the new year in.

Where was the snowplow this morning? The goers on all the early trains up to 8.15 o'clock, and the High school schollars, were obliged to wade. The plow should have been around at least an hour earlier.

Miss Clara E. White sings in the Boar Ladies' Symphony, Jan. 12, at Union hall, Boston.

The Ladies' Counters association will.

—Mrs. Helen G. Rice, state superintend-ent of juvenile work, will visit the Loyal Temperance legion and address the chil-dren. The leader of the legion desires the

parents of the children to be present. A

sew tear's freat will be farmsned for the children.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hart of Brocklyn, N. Y., have a son, born Dec. 22. Vice-Commodore Linton is now "grandpa."

—Mr. Francis Richards has gone into the hen business quite extensively. He has 400 Brahmas of pure stock, and gets fancy prices for eggs and fowls. Mr. Richards has demonstrated so well that market gardening could be made to pay that people will expect the same business shrawdness to prove that there is "money in hens." We always know there was money in them. The only doubt is can it be gotten out? We hope he will be successful.

—Mr. John Burns of Quincy and Miss

well stocked for the holidays, and the proprietors well active holidays, and the proprietors will assisted with the trade they mish to go home.

The friends of Chas. E. Hollis will be given to the content has a large and to learn that he and his concert company have an engagement to play at a large batter has the year through. The book & short rade is quite good in his village at the present time. The book of the remaining at the remaining at the new house of the church and congregation. The announced at the close of his morning serious who lose a believel paster, but the first purchase.

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Geo, W. Penniman of Brockton, gave an illustrated lecture, "The Heart of the Rockies," in Union church last Priday evening, under the auspices of James L. Bates Camp 26, 8. of V., Weymouth. The stereopticon views were exceptionally fine. The lecturer was interesting and the lecturer possesses a good voice and a free and easy delivery. About 150 were present, the smallness of the audience being possibly accounted for by the fact that it was rather poorly advertised, many people not knowing of the occurrence. It was well worthy of patronage for its intrinsic merits as well for the excellent organization the proceeds were to benefit.

A. W. Baker's handsome bay horse Tige, died Wednesday.

Miss Loretta P. Linton has resigned

—Miss Loretta P. Linton has resigned her position of book-keeper at J. G. Wors-ter's, and Miss Arria Allen has taken her

place.

—Geo. F. Curtis is taking a census of the births for 1892. This is the twentieth year he has taken a census of the births.

—Mrs. Annie W. Darcy, wife of Stephen J. Darcy, died last evening after a short illness of rheumatism of the heart, aged 6 illness of rheumatism of the heart, aged 6 years, 6 months, 22 days. The funeral will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Weymouth Centre.

-Miss Grace W. Torrey, formerly assistant in the post office here, was married last Sunday to A. L. Merritt of Neponset, which place will be their future home.

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represents the people of his home in Charlestown, N. H.

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PURE MAPLE SYRUP ball, Boston.

—The Ledies' Cemetery association will meet with Mrs. Atherton Tilden, Summer street, Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 11, at 2.30. A full attendance requested as arrangements for the annual fair are in progress.

—The annual meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the residence of Mrs. Geo. W. White, Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

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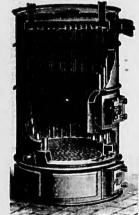
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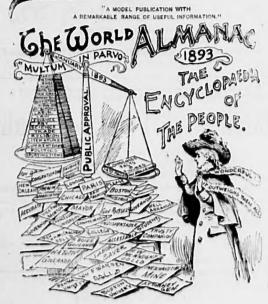
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"We have built small icehouses wholly above ground with success in keeping the ice through the aummer. The siding was erect boarding and baftened, nailed or spiked on an upper and lower frame of scantling, with a third flat one to stiffen the sides at the middle. In a windy place some additional bracing, would be necessary. The cost of the structure will depend somewhat on the nature of the boards used for siding; if made of rough hemlock they will be cheaper than when, made of smooth pine. We used the former, selecting the best, and when finished they received a heavy coating of crude petroleum, which preserves from decay and retains nearly the natural light brown color of the wood.

"The foundation for the ice is made of drained cobblestone half a foot thick, supporting a 2-inch plank floor, laid with cracks a fourth of an inch wide for drainage. Ten inches of sawdust was placed on this floor, in the absence of which a foot or more of finely cut rye



A TIDY ICEHOUSE.

straw may answer well. Oat straw is too soft and would pack too closely. We have never found anything better than single board walls, with ten inches or a foot between them and the mass of ice within, the sawdust being packed in the space as the structure of ice went up. Probably a foot or more of finely chopped straw would answer well. This mode is better than a permanent packing of sawdust in the space commonly provided for it, as it is liable to settle and leave crevices.

packed as the pile goes upward, when first the lower door is closed and then the upper one, crossboards protecting these doors from the pressure within. When the house is full eight or ten inches of sawdust is placed on the top, and ample ventilation is provided through the triangular windows at both ends, without which the fee will not keep. Through the openings under the caves the sawdust is thrown out when the ice is exhausted until again needed."

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Little Jokes.

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No Mouse Ixnovations.—When his hon
of the major (who is ourself) first occupied
his official cleak in the city hall he used a
revolver as a paperweight, and things
were running along in a smooth and gentle
way when the major of Buffalo happened
out this way. The paperweight attracted
his attention, and he read us a moral lee
ture. He thought there was a certain
abandon about the matter incompatible
with the digitity of the office. We took
the advice of a tenderfoot for the first time
in five years and replaced the revolver with
a piece of quarts sliver. The other day, as
we were preparing a veto, a stranger
walked in and covered us with his gun.
He was a slow going chips, and had our
old paperweight been in place we could
have got the drop on him. As it was, he
covered us and proceeded to make us eat



temporary, and that we stood in bodily fear of the postmaster of this town. When the fellow had fooled with us to his heart's content he backed out, ran down stairs and galloped out of town. We hunted for him of course, but he was not to be found, and never see him again. Our revolver has been restored to its place as a paperweight. We shall steer clear of any further innovations. If the mayor of Cleveland or Cincinnation PSL Louis happens along here and doesn't like the looks of things it will make no difference to us. We don't propose to drop 05 per cent. of our dignity with a dull thad just because those castern mayors fail to understand us as a people.

One or Josen't's JOKES.—Last week we received through the mail a copy of The KICKER which had been sent to Joe Taylor, of Duck Loke, as a sample copy of the literary fruit crown in this neighborhood. Joseph used to margin and a lead pencil to tell us to go to a clime much note than this. We of course mounted our mule

and rode over to solicit an interview, Joseph saw us when we were yet a mile away, and mounting his mule he bolted for Grass Valley. We overhauted him at Turkey Creek, however, and gave him sixty seconds in which to explain matters. He is a very rapid speaker, and in less than half a minute had not only squared him-self but handed over four dollars in cash He is a very rapia speaker, and in less than haif a minute had not only squared himself but handed over four dollars in easi for two subscriptions, one of which goes to his aged father in Connecticut. Joseph had simply been joking us in returning the sample copy. He has a great deal of humor in his composition, and sometimes he feels so tunny that he does strange things. He had no idea that his action would strike us seriously, but expected we would be tickled half to death. We are somewhat given to fun, but when a man returns a sample copy of our paper we ean't see the joke. We don't say that we expect everybody to regard THE KICKER as the greatest family newspaper on earth, but it might as well be understood right here and now that under certain circum stances we shall promptly buckle on two six shooters, mount our running mule and demand an interview.

HIS MISTAKE—HIS honor the mayor

demand an interview.

His Mistake.—His honor the mayor (who is ourself) deeply regrets the little incident which occurred at the city ball Monday afternoon, and is pleased to learn that the verilit of the public is with him. For many moons past the coroner of this town has considered himself a bigger man than the energy. It was a great neighbor on the energy. has considered aimself a logger man the mayor. It was a great mistake on his part, but we let It go until the critter came to the conclusion that he was running most of the territory. Monday afternoon we found him at our official desk, with his beels on our official blanks, and one of our official digars between his teeth. He only struck the stairs once on his way down and it was thirty minutes before he mence

THE DIAGRAM MAN.



budding into a terror to ocarting more keepers. He was poor, but ambitions, and he had a mainly form on which no porous plaster had ever yet cast its baleful influence. It was presimption on his part of tove the beautiful Mande, whose mother user had to put the Monday washing to sook on Sunday night, and whose father was an aristerart of the first water ansent home pictatoes by the barrel. Horaticouldn't help it, however, and was willing to take chances with the old man on his shape.

"You will ask pans tobight?" tender!

whape.

"You will ask paps tonight?" tenderinquired Maude after the first greeting.

"I—guess so!"

"Well, you know-you see—what if heturns an ice cold refusal and gives in the boot! I shiver! I shake! I collapse the thought of that cast from lerberg wholds our fate in his grasp! Let us wa and see if he won't die of heart failure."

"Horatio Skimmerhore, you don't lower" she almost shirked as she drew awa from htm.
"Better than my own life!"

"Better than my own life!"
"Then be a man instead of a kangaroo
II papa is approached right he will not re



The lovers were in parlor A, while the old man occupied B. He looked and acted like a man who was there for a purpose. "Got of father and ask for my hand," continued the blushing maiden. "He will knit his brows and prepare to blast your eyes, but before he can do so you must say that you have a couple of thousand dollars which you would like to lead your father-in-law for fifteen or twenty years without security."

"Egad, I'll do it!"

We must now try as hard as we can to imagine that a period of slaty-six seconds has clapsed. Horatic returns to parlor A. His eyes have the look of a hunted sheep; his complexion is the color of five cent suvelopes; his hair stands up and sits down at regular intervals. Is marine phraseology be is wrecked alow and aloft. "Well!" queries the blushing maiden.

"He e-consents" gasps Horatio.

They died. He went to his boarding house and died without the slightest in lury to the furniture and without calling for ice water or fresh towels. She naturally wanted a little more romance about it, and so she waited until the next day and then tet a \$500 boa constrictor take four turns around her queenly form and constrict her to death. Both are angels now, and while they twang their harps and sing the old man sits with bowed head and tearful eyes and cries aloud in the angulah of his soul. He would bring them back and bless them, but he cannot.

THE FATE OF A HOMELY MAN.



When he came up everybody agreed with Dan. Everybody had to. The stranger hadn't met with any accident to his face but he was simply homely. He had cook byes, a hin't lip, a nose with a bail on the tel of it, and his teeth all hung out to the weather. Nature wasn't, satisfied with

i never saw as bomely a critter

news to me, and I don't be-bin married twice, and I good looks both times. I've good looks both times. I've out a claim, got up a shanty be a good fellow, though he row more homely every day, d said seemed to worry him, equently seen consulting his g glass. He had been with hen he went up on the mount e Sunday afternoon alone. month when he went up on the moun-side one Sunday afternoon alone, it 3 o'clock we saw him from camp as alked slowly along an old trail lead-on a bandoned mine. We were gaz-at him when a big climamon bear so out of a rift, turned up the trail and bout a minute the judge, and the bear face to face and only ten feet of trail reen them. They were a mile away, we could see them as plain as day, y stood in their tracks staring at each r for a cuple of minutes, and then bear wheeled to the left and rolled off trail and descended 250 feet before he glit up among some bowlders. The es stood and looked lato vacancy for ile and then turned about and leaded

when I tout you as "ridence."

"It orter be—it orter be," mused the judgens he looked up the mountain. "Yes, I scart that b'ar, and I guess you've bir right all along. Mighty queer to me though—mighty queer.

He went off to his shanty, and we saw in mounts him till next morning. Then his

HIS TRAINING.



THE WALKING OF THE GHOST

of lucre that he he With er



Oh, genial ghost we love so well, this is our

"H he consents" gasps Horatio.
"Oh, joy, joy I told you so."
"But he wants them \$5,00, and all I've light welcome are they all;

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on his lips; cancels does he give us as he passes on



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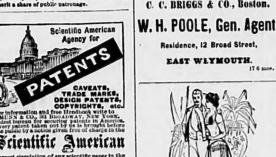
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May the fair chimes of earth reply To each far zone, in arts to vie, And every nation with good will A pledge of harmony fulfill. Be here the flags with grace unfurled, Emblems of a united world, As messengers of liberty, Proclaim a strong fraternity.

Their mission may it ever be, Floating through time o'er land and sea To bear Love's freight of golden fleece, Sate, by these Argonauts of peace.

Inspire each race with freedom more, Wake shrouded minds of every shore, Each cycle trend to the sublime, Foretelling the millenium.

May echoes of Heaven's pure refrain, Displace the bolt and fretting chain; Lord may thy mantle broad, divine, Enfold the nations all as thine. ALICE M. COOK.

DEDHAM COURT AND REGISTRY MATTERS.

DEDHAM, Mass., Jan. 6, 1863.—The following are the latest real estate conveyances in Braintre and Weymouth as recorded in the Norfolk Registry in this

\$60,000.

All commondation was granted to John All commondation of Weymouth on the estate of Palmer E. Lond, late of Weymouth, bond \$2500.

In the case of Nathan H. Pratt of Weymouth vs. Mrs. Thesta E. Page of Walpole the second Jury on Wednesday forencon returned a verdict for the defendant.

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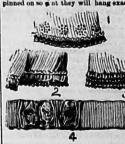
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1893,

for the change of date on the address on your paper. If it is not advanced a year in four weeks from time of payment, please notify this affice.

The early part of January gave us one or two days which were quite mild and peo-ple allowed their fires to smolder, and the prophets began to predict a January thaw and a mild season. This time, however, the local prophets got far from the true condition of things. Since the first few days of the month the mercury has fluctu-ated between a few degrees below and a few above zero and large inroads have been made on wood pites and the contents of coal bins.

General Butler.

In the passing away of General Butler a conspicuous figure in American life and politics is lost. Although for the few last years of his life growing bodily infirmities had compelled him to retire from active politics the remarkable campaigns which the general waged for the governorship are not forgotten nor will they be during the present generation. The striking individuality of the man was most planly shown in those canvasses. His was a strong nature and induced hearty friend-ships and as hearty emittes.

During the war there were times when General Butler occupyed most important positions and these he filled admirably. At Baltimore in suppressing the mole and in hastening troops to the defence of Washington, in New York during the riots, in New Orleans in producing order in or

rs of the Union Satoma same as a construction of the Indiana, by the following gentlemen were unanimously elected directors of the ensuing year, viz.:

Francis Ambier, George H. Bicknell, Francis Ambier, George H. Bicknell, William H. Clapp, Thomas H. Humpbrey, John P. Lovell, Honry A. Nash, John B. Khines, Edw.u P. Worster and Benjamin S. Lovell. Democrats Organize

The game over, all turned their attention of the property of t



Union Literary Circle.

press certain views which he was sure were just right. The subject proved so interesting that it was decided to continue the discussion at

The democratic town committee has organized with the choice of Major John W. Hart, chairman; Albert P. Worthen, secretary; Robert McInosb, treasurer; and will do business at the old stand another

Class of '88 North High School

somewhat intermediate between Bospea, and hothouse.

The cuts here reproduced from T. Greiner's "How to Make the Garden Pay," published by William H. Manle, Philadelphia, present views of again approved by Mr. Greiner and used by Theodore F. Baker, one of New Sey's progressive farmers. In the first cut is a sectional view. The sash arrangement divides this house into two sections length; see the sash should be peak, two parallel



while the next meeting which will take place with Mrs. Jennie B. Worster. Tuesday evening, Jan. 23.

| Phillips Grooks at Trinity Church. Rt. Rev. Phillips Brooks D. D., Bishop of Massachusetts, will visit Trinity church. Weymouth, next Thursday, Jan. 19. The service will be at 1-45 p. m., and the basis of the ground, but the glass is pretty self be at 1-45 p. m., and the basis of the service will be at 1-45 p. m., and the basis of the service will be at 1-45 p. m., and the basis of the service will be at 1-45 p. m., and the basis of the service will be at 1-45 p. m. and the basis of the service will be at 1-45 p. m. and the basis of the service will be reserved for the level of the service will be reserved for the level of the service of the ser MARKET GARDENER'S FORCING PIT-SEC-

still raging. Mr. Greiner states that either mode of heating gives good results, though his own preference is for hot water. Mr. Baker employs for heating his foreing pit, which is 26 feet wide by 100 feet in length, a secondhand boiler of 4 or 5 horspower.

Two-inch pipes conduct the heat from the boiler, one line of pipe running up on each side of the house, and both returning through the center back to the boiler. The furnace room is an excavation 10 feet by 12 feet and 6 feet deep at the north or northwest end of the house, walled up or cemented, and covered with a roof. Length of pipe required is 450 feet. The entire cost of a structure of these dimensions, boiler and pipes included, amounts to \$450 for the material, to which the cost of steam fitting by a plumber will have to be added.



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the children he was an odd character. Among the children he was known as "Robbie Roy, the Beadle Boy." Bix weeks after my settlement a friend of mine, meeting him in the street one morning, inquired:
"Well, Robert, how is the new minister going to do?" bloody.

In the disposal of one of our same repairs after which the good byes were said, the homeward journeys a read and the reunion of 1862 was at an end.

While F. Heart,

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Things Reversed.



Scientific Miscellany

were blue at the start, but gray seemed best suited for this last episode. He looked like business.
"You mean it?" she asked agitatedly "I do."
"It goes! I am yours!"
"Then she glanced up into his eyes again, and in her kittenish way she said: "Kowy, I've been blinfling for ten years. Why didn't you call me before? I'd have hed you i'y you weighed a ton, and I'd have been your bride! If there was only fifty pounds of you."—New York Herald. Breaking Bread.

Charlie (sadly)—Since you've been mar-ried, Tom, you never ask me to break bread with you.

Tom—There's a good reason for it, old fellow. You couldn't break the bread we have at our house; you couldn't do more than bend it.—Detroit Free Press. Genus Home.
AT TWENTY.
In a voice that was sonorous he yelled a col

And punctuated stories with champagne.
"This is happiness," he believed, "for with seven fellows mellowed
We are going to paint the town with might and main." and main."

AT THERTY.

"This is happiness," he thought, as with the girl he'd brought. He sat before the curtain at the play;

"An active, genial life, a good (prospective) wife,
And every thought of trouble far away."

not injured.

Like other large animals, the elephant is being exterminated. Reproduction is slow, while tvory-hunters are slaughtering 75,900 ayear, in Africa. Mr. A. G. Foreri F. Z. S., suggests an effort to induce the lunters to capture the animals alive and saw off the tusks. The tusks are solid, and the process would be a humane and painless

fertility and population of many countries of importance in history.

A NOTHER DIMIDILE BALLOON.—Probably no more simple or perfect air-ship has yet been made than that of a Hamburg gardener, Carl Theodore Geissler, whose new halloon is attracting very favorable attention from experts. The case for gas is of the cigar shaped variety, giving the least possible air-resistance. The car hangs by loops in the lower folds of the case, the ornhary netting being discarded. A winged screw in front is driven by a petrolum motor of aluminum. A rudler is placed behind. The rise and fall can be rigulated by a sliding weight, and by a ring which encircles the case and on which the air exerts variable pressure according to the horizontal or oblique pointing of the balloon.

A new luminous fungus from Tahiti A new luminous fungus from Tahiti (Veymouth).—

Novel balloon services are proposed for the exhibitions at Brussels and Antwerp. A "steam balloon" for the latter would accommodate 30 passengers; and two bal-loops for Brussels would make alternate

BLUFFED FOR TEN YEARS.

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But She Would Have Wedded Kosclusko if He Weighed a Ton.

"Kosclusko," she faitered in agonizing accents, "how much do you weigh?"

"Two hundred pounds," he answered her in strong, manly tones—this huge being who towered above her, his big bue eyes looking frankly into hers. Such men caunot ile.

"Two hundred pounds, Sophonisba," repeated her hero. Then he demanded, with something of mockery in his enormous features, "And what of it, sweetness?"

But the girl had fainted.

Three weeks later she recovered only to go into hysterics at the thoughts that surged through her snow white brain. "Take him way," she shouted to the nurse, who was sitting on her head to keep her still. "I can never marry a fat man."

Months passed away, and then it dawned upon Kosclusko that he was thin enough to present himself before his ideal. It had been terrile. Billy Edwards showed him bow to train down, and he was now fifty pounds lighter than on that fatal day. A shadow of his former self was Kosclusko. Do warm blooded women with snow white brains marry shadows?

We shall see presently, and we shall not have to wait until next week either. This is no serial story.

The here arrives at the boudoir of his beloved. She rushes to meet him. As heaving the contribution of the shadows in her was now the dawns upon the scene she utters a cry of despair.

"Too thin! too thin!" she screams in hor

despair.

"Too thin! too thin!" she screams in hor ror, and she faints again. Once more they

"Too thin) too thin?" she screams in hor ror, and she faits again. Once more they go through the dreary rigmarole of bring lag her to.

Kosclusko has hied him hence. Three months pass, as months will. Not even the board of aldermen can keep them back and prevent them from passing.

Our hero now weighed 170 pounds. This was a happy medium. A third time he arranged himself for inspection and appeared before his angel.

The moment has arrived.

"Five pounds too much." she howts and faluts again.

"Five pounds too much," she howts and faints again.

Then thing had been going on for ten years. He had been a paperweight, a lightweight, a middleweight, and the weight, and the recounting of the romance several chapters of the training down with no effect have been omitted on account of lack of space. We are impressionists. Never mind the dull details.

He stood there undecided.
"I will make a bluff," he thought, and then he pried open her cyclids with a cold chief he happened to carry with him.

"Where am I at?" she demanded as she recovered what senses there were for her to recover.

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are you doing, Amos?

Amos—Angel's wings! I'm pow'ful glad
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You cum back, Marse Gawge. Took a perplicate de clef, and freekoned! Teld jess fix in "eff fo' do picture," can be the same and determined. "You are over head and beels in the soop unless freekoned! Teld jess fix in "eff fo' do picture," can be thousand sight hundred and ninety-three.

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HOOD'S SATSAPATIIAN COEB, Register.

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ate what nature gave him—berries from the wood, spoil from his bow. He are pleaty of it, ate titl he was fall. When hunting or fighting a day would often pass without anything being eaten at all. Yet he never had dyspepsia. He never "dieted."

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Another Dirighter, Balloon.—Probably

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Weymouth.)-Rev. B. F. Eaton, pastor. Preaching a 10.30 a. m. Subject for next Sunday "The great cloud of Witnesses" Sunday achool at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E., at 6.30 p. m.

tree) Rev. Ollyer Huckel, pastor. Services next Sunday, at 10:30 and 7:30, with preach-ing by noon. Christian Eudeavor at 6:30. All cor-dially welcome to these services.

Marriages and Deaths.

MARRIED. In South Weymouth, January 7, by Rev. J. Baker, Mr. Alvia F. Curtis to Miss Susie M. Shaw, both of Weymouth.

In South Weymouth, January 8th, by Rev. J. Raker, Mr. Joseph N. W. Briggs to Miss Udora Millard, both of Rockland. DIED.

In Weymouth, January 5, Anna W., wife of cephen J. Dorsey, aged 61 years, 6 months, 2 In Weymouth, January 7, Ann Maria, widow o Bradford Howard, aged 45 years.



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executris there in named, and that she may be exempt from giving a unvet or sureties on her bond, pursuant to said will and statute.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Product Court. You are hereby cited to appear at a Product Court. On the first. Wednesday of February next, at nine of clock in the forencom, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing the Chainon newspaper called the Weymouth Gazette, published at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days at least, before said Country. Judge of rash Witness, tieorge White, Esquire, Judge of rash year one thousand eight hundred and ninerly three.

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East Weymouth Briefs.

-Mrs Augusta Dizer is in Boston, with

emain a part of the winter. -The Columbian club held its regular meeting Monday night and listened to a fine paper by H. Bicknell Reed "Life without literature is Death." The ques-tion to be discussed was postponed to the

-Wildey lodge I. O. O. F. of South Weymouth will be the guest of Crescent odge No. 82 next Thursday evening. longe No. 82 next Inursuay evening.

-D. D. G. M., Lonis A. Cook with the grand officers will install the officers of Steadfast lodge D. of R. No. 98, next Monday evening. A sapper will be served at Odd-fellow's hall at 6.30 and the ceremony

Odd-fellow's hall at 6.39 and the ceremony will follow.

—The North Weymouth Dramatic club presented the drama entitled "The Chaperon" in the vestry of the Unitarian church, Monday night. This entertailment was given in the interest of the East Weymouth Reform club and the cause for which it was given as well as the very good and well-performed play were worthy of a good sized audience but there were many things to interfere: First, the snow storm, next, services in two churches, third, a golden wedding and finally the large gathering at Odd Feilow's hall to witness the installation of officers of Wompatuck encampment. Upwards of a bundred peche, however, left their admission fee at the door and were well paid for the time and money they invested.

—The Y. M. S. club will resume its

and money they invested.

—The Y. M. S. club will resume its sociables at Odd-fellow's Opera house tomorrow, Saturday night. This club which has always been progressive will make its Easter Monday concert and ball of this year, not only the event of the season but the crowning triumph of their existence. For that occasion they have secured the services of Keach's popular Opera company and they will appear in the "Rose of Castile" and will be assisted by the famous Salem Cadet band. Other attractions will be added later.

—The old pews of the Congregational

—The old pews of the Congregational church were occupied for the last time last Sunday. The march of improvement removed them on Monday and the deco-ators are now at work on walls and cell-

ing.

The committee appointed at the late republican caucus to take action in regard to permanent republican headquarters in Ward 2, has secured the entire second floor of the building recently occupied by E. G. Cutter, druggist. The several rooms will be fitted up to meet the requirements of a club and the objection heretofore existing to a club,—asingle room, will be removed as there will be a room for debates, a smoke room, reading room, and correspondence to a club,—a single room, will be removed as there will be a room for debates, a smoke room, reading rooms, and correspondence froom. The entire building will be lighted by electricity and a long-felt want will have been supplied.

—The whole number of cases of boots and shoes shipped from the several factories for the week ending Saturday the 7th was 701.

—The third in the co-operative course of entertainments being given under the context of the con

— In third in the Go-operative course of the management of the Junior Templars of Honor took place in Odd Fellows' Opera House, Wednesday evening and was, most eminently, a success. Mercury had been toying with zero all day and as darkness as ware cold during the navies that we had a saver cold during the navies that we had a saver cold during the navies that we had a saver cold during the navies that we had a saver cold during the navies that we had a saver cold during the navies that had been quite sick with that in dropped below that point, yet about three hundred people braved the cold to isten to the Lyceum Ladies' Orchestral club and to once more gaze upon their favorite reader, Julia King. The orchestra is attractive, first, as somewhat of a novelty and afterwards for their fine stage appear-ance and still more so for their harmony of playing and richness of music. Miss Bertha praise out as reader and soloist. Amount of Tracy, violin soloist, struck the right cord on the violin and a corresponding one in the hearts of the audience and gave as an encore Swanee River. Miss Ida Mead 'celloist also came in for a good share of celloiat also came in for a good share of applause and was obliged to give a second selection to meet the popular demand. It was the old story in regard to Miss King, people never seem to tire of her and whatever the character of her selections each and all of them were rendered in a manner quite captivating. Mme. Van Dusen Cook, soprano, brought to the audience a new voice, but failed to create much enthusiasm. The next entertainment will be on the 2th and will be by the Arena Concert Company and Miss Lillian Carlismith contraito.

—This village is happy this.

contraito.

—This village is happy this week over a prospective business boom. The immense building known as Reyno'ds Hall will at last be patronized for something more than an occasional political rally or ball. F. E. Hobart of Weymouth, finding his facilities for carrying on his growing wrapper business too small, has purchased the above building and as soon as it can be put in proper condition will remove his factory from Weymouth to it. This business will employ about two hundred hands, mostly females.

-Mrs. J. A. Cushing is having a serious

-Mr. L. O. Crocker who has been somewith la grippe.

-The Mission conducted by the Paulist athers at the church of the Immaculate Conception closed on Tuesday evening with very impressive ceremonies. Rev. Father Smith preached the sermon, his n conclusion, he asked the congregation o renew their baptismai vows which they id, then be gave the Papai Benediction. The whole Mission was a success, and Smith and Wyman, and the pastor, Father Begley for their untiring efforts. The societies of the Holy Name, League of the Sacred Heart and the Young Ladies' Sodality, were organized the closing night.

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—Mr. A. L. Denbroeder formerly of Weymouth, but now doing business at Quincy, Ill., is having a short vacation which he is spending with friends in this place.

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—It is in the air that East Weymouth is to have still another industry, that the sound of hammer will soon be heard and the wheels will once more be revolved in the long closed Haskell factory. Negotiations are pending whereby the sole leather cutting business of John A. Cushman will come to the place and it is hoped another branch of the shoc trade with it, and why not. This is a shoe town, the factory is here and the men to do the work are here and it is hoped men to do the business will come.

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fflicers elected for the ensuing year:
president, Mrs. B. Baymond; vicepresidents, Mrs. S. S. Marden (first), Mrs. W. Hayden (second), Mrs. FrancisHutchinson (third), Mrs. Lydia Lovell
(fourth); secretary, Mrs. B. Smith:
treasures, Mrs. B. V. Merchant; chaplain,
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Mrs. Z. L. Bicknell.

—Mrs. George Cole entertained a party of friends with a sociable at her home on Hill street, Wednesday evening. After a fine collation the evening was spent in stories, songs and games. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. George Wise, Mr. and Mrs. Edson Ewell, Mrs. H. B. Baymond, Mrs. Joseph Bagley, Mrs. George White, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pratt, Mrs. John Curtis, Mr. Ford, Mr. W. Deres, Mr. A. Lucus, Miss Sadie White, Mrs. Edde Burrell.

—The Franktin school availed itself of the nice sleighing yesterday afternson and

South Weymouth Items.

—The ladies' social circle of the Unitarian hurch had a very interesting gathering in heir vestry Wednesday evening. -Mrs. Alfred Tirrell and Mrs. Mino irrell left Boston, Tuesday, January 3 —Mrs. John Nelson has been on the sick list this week. Airrell left Boston, Tuesday, January 3, for Alexandria via Gibraltar, on the German steamer Ems. They will be gone about six months.

—J. A. Rogers, of Roxbury, is having a lot of wood cut on his land at the "Old City." -Everything that has runners goes, and George Young has been busy supplying the demand for sleighs.

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—Prof. Rich of Woonsocket, B. I., occupied the pulpit at the Union church that Sunday morning and evening.

—The white horse so familiar to the residents of this part of the village and owned by J. Henry Packard is getting young again. Although twenty-six years old he will not stand. Last Sunday night, as is the usual custom, Mr. Packard went to the depot and as it was quite cold he went into the depot to get warm. When the train came in he went for his team and found the horse had gone. He did not have to walk home, as some small boys caught the horse and brought him back.

—After the regular Y. P. S. C. E. meet--The Ladies' Cemetery circle will meet with Mrs. John P. Lovell next Thursday

Weymouth Centre.

-Mrs. Webster French has been ill.

nercase. Last Sunday a daughter was sorn to Mr. Simon Hurley and Monday a

—Owing to the same weather the Y. W. C. T. U. meeting of last Tuesday night was not largely attended. —Mr. Albert Dow and wife left town on Saturday for Chicago, their future home.

-We congratulate Mr. and Mrs.Marshall

Sprague on the birth of their daughter. All who have seen the little one think that

no one of its age in town can compare with it.

Friday evening.

—If the water privilege on the late N. L.
White's properly can secure damages from
the town, it will be proven that the privilege has not lapsed and some large industry may be located there in the future.

—The above was the appearlm! vanasion.

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BOSTON LINEN

--Sumner Thompson has been suspended from active work for several weeks on account of a bad abcess on his hand. —After the regular Y. P. S. C. E. meeting next Sunday evening the society will be dissolved as voted at the meeting last

Sunday evening.

-The Farmer's Institute, which was to have been held in the Reform club rooms, was postponed to some future date.

-Miss Moran, the milliner, has closed her store in Loud's block for a few weeks. -The post office at the Center has re-ceived a dignity within the past few days. It has been raised to a third-class office and R. T. Shaw has received a new appoint-ment under the changed order of things. The affairs of the office will in future be

ner store in Loud's block for a few weeks.

—D. D. G. M., H. A. Thomas and suite of officers, accompanied by a large delegation from Wildey lodge, will go to Handrover this evening to install the officers of North River lodge. The usual good time is expected. Train leaves this station at 7.07. Special train back when they get ready to start. conducted in a separate room which has been especially fitted up for the purpose and will be in the immediate care of Mrs. F. C. Pratt, a former assistant in the office. -. C. Frat, a former assistant in the ofme--J. F. and W. H. Cushing began their ice cutting on Monday and were getting it about nine inches thick; it has however been a good ice making week and they are now getting thirteen inches of *pool clear ice and have in nearly 2,000 tons.

7.07. Special train back when they get ready to start.

Another one of our oldest residents has passed to her rest. Mrs. Benjamin Tirrell of Pond street passed away last Saturday at her late residence. Deceased was born April 1, 1789, in the old brick house which stands on the corner of Thicket street, and has passed all. her life in this town. The funeral services were held last Monday afternoon, Rev. L. W. Atwood conducting. The body was instructed in the S. B. cemetery. Deceased was fixyears months old and leaves one son, Benjamin Tirrell of Main Street, this village, and two daughters, Mrs. James Holbrook of Pond street, this village, and Mrs. Royal Norton of Weymouth.

Next Monday evening Massassoit lodge -William Litchfield is acting as fore-man of the stitching department of Edwin Clapp's factory in the absence of Ezra F. Tirrell. -The factory of Strong & Carroll has been wired and connected with the electric light plant and now presents a brilliant appearance when lighted.

-Mr. Howard M. Dow who has been su —Next Monday evening Massassoit lodge of Brockton is to visit Wildey lodge. It is expected that about sixty will come down. Wildey lodge works the second degree on one candidate. There will be a colla--The population of this place is on the

on one candidate. There will be a colla-tion after closing and it is hoped that as many as can will be present.

—We are glad to learn that Miss May Whiton is able to be out again after her long illness.

—Frank Tribou has purchased a horse and buggy. The horse is without doubt a trotter.

-Work at the Boston Ice Company's house has been progressing for the past few weeks and work was begun in the houses the first of this week. Any who have not seen the work at the Boston ice nouse should make an attempt to get there as it will repay you.

- The earnest, stirring sermon preached by Rev. H. C. Alvord last Sabbath, upon Orin White has been quite sick with a severe cold during the past week and is now under medical care.

Josiah Martin is getting his ice this season at Reed's pond where it is thirteen inches thick.

next Sunday morning and evening.

—The proceeds of the Norfolk Cycle club minstrel show will amount to about \$150.

—The sixth entertainment in the Co-operative Lyccum course was given in Fogg's Opera house last Tuesday evening by R. O. Armstrong on the subject "Ben Hur" illustrated by steropticon views. Introductory to the lecture Mr. Armstrong gave many views and descriptions of the far west. The lecture in itself was very interesting especially that description of the chariot race, when the house was so still one could literally have heard a pin drop. He held the attention of his audience from the beginning and was loudly applauded at the end.
—Everett Hollis is confiped to the house ... —Mrs. Rebecca H. Smith, of New Briton,
Conn., will preach at the Mission Chapel
this week.
... —Joseph Cummings has just been harvesting ice for Cushing Bros., East Weymouth.
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not draw the audience that a minstrel
show does.

—The coach that has been run daily from
this village to East Weymouth by J. W.
Loud, is about to be discontinued. About
twenty ride, making an average of \$20 per
week which does not seem to be enough to
make it pay to continue. The one that has
been run daily to Rockland is also taken
off.

—Mrs. Benjamin Tirrell passed away
last Saturday morning at the ripe old age
of nearly bi years. She took a sudden cold
which terminated in athmas. She was
sick but a few days and a great sufferer the
last two days of her sickness. She leaves
one son and two daughters.

—The Democratic Town committee is
making arrangements for a banquet at an
early date probably at the east village.
The democrats will be accompanied by
ladies and Governor Russell and other disstringuished gentlemen will be present which
will make it one of the social events of the
year.

—Mr. Marsh, who has been under freatment at the hospital, has returned homehaving received considerable benefit and
we hope soon to see him about as usual.

—Edgar Wright will run a coach to Rockland to carry workmen and Eben Whitman
will carry workmen to East Weymouth.

Mr. Shaw has filled his houses with ic
of good thickness and of extra quality.
The South Boston company commenced
work this seeds. If weather permits business will be rushing at Wessagussett lake
for a number of weeks.

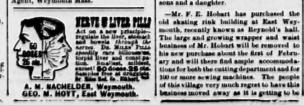
—The High school building at Rockland
is finished and is one of the best buildings
in Plymouth county. It has all of the
doctra improvements and is as commedications as science and skill can make it.

—Sixty men arrived from Boston last
Tuesday night to work at the South Boston
ice houses.

A panic very nearly occurred at the Fogg building last Tuesday night. Even if there is a fire people should be more care-ful how they cry fire.

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New Home Sewing Machine.—L. J. Hart, Agent, Weymouth Mass.



Weymouth Locals.

Incomember the great performance of the Tableaux D'Art Company in the Institute Course this evening. This was the great hit of last year, and this year the programme is said to be even finer and, more varied. Prof. Kelley and his charming Conservatory girls are always favorites wherever they go.

—Miss Nellie Scott, of Boston, has been the guest of Miss Nellie Connors for a few days.

—John M. Weish is quite ill with stomach trouble.
 —John Jackson starts tomorrow for two weeks' trip to Rochester, N. H.

.—At the meeting of the Democratic State committee, Saturday, Major John W. Hart was elected vice-chairman. Later in the day Mr. Hart and John B. Whelan at-tended the Jackson dinner at the Ameri-

-Lake, who caught a number of games for the Institutes last season, has signed with the Boston League club for the sea-son of 1803.

ing, Jan. 24.

—Miss Annie Perry, of Rockland, Me., who has been visiting friends in this town. returned home last Saturday.

—E. Frank Linton, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been nominated for vice-commodore of the Hull Yacht club by the nominating committee. This is somewhat the manufacture of the second se

tion.

—Miss Louise Peterson has gone to Moodas, Conu., where she has taken a position with the Oak Grove Farm Company.

—Monday morning was the coldest of the season, the thermometer registering 6 degrees below zero at Washington Square.

—The officers of Weymouth Council, No. 747, Boyal Arcanum, will be installed.

—A steel coal barge had a hard time last. —The officers of Weymouth Council, No. 747, Royal Arcanum, fill be installed tomorrow evening. The exercises were postponed from last Friday evening on ac-count of the severe weather.

count of the severe weather.

—The Ladies' Cemetery Improvement association will hold their bassar on the arth, 8th and 9th of February under the direction of Mrs. M. C. Nash. All friends of the association are requested to contribute articles for the tables without further notice and to send them either to Mrs. Wm. Thayer, chairman of the directors, or Mrs. M. C. Nash, president. It has been thought in the past that even those who were most interested in this good cause have not exerted themselves as they should for the success of the undertaking. This year it is hoped that everyone who can will aid in some substantial manner.

—A recent report for the past year of the

detection.

The Commonwealth club composed of young men of this place are to hold another of their select dancing parties in Lincoln hall, Jan. 27, to which in ritations will be sent out later. Music will be furnished by bis the senter.

gagement in Union hall, Boston, last even-ing, at a concert for the Young Men's Christian Association. She made a per-fect success and was enthusiastically re-ceived. She pleased so well that she re-ceived two engagements on the spot for

quite important, and the pay roll has of late been assuming substantial proportions. Mr Hobart's departure will leave three rooms vacant in the village—the old Washington hall, the room lately occupied by the Tutts library and the store near the depot. These, in addition to the store lately va-cated by James Band, make four oppor-tunities for new business to locate here at present.

North Weymouth Cleanings.

-The "Chaperon Company" played be-fore an East Weymouth audience Monday evening under the auspices of the reform club.

Nathan Q. Cushing gave an oyster supper and card party to a dozen male friends Saturday evening.

Mrs. Charles Scott are spend-

—The society of King's Daughters have under rehearal an operetta, which is to be given at some distant day. with the Boston League club for the season of 1803.

—The annual meeting of the Monatiquot Yacht club, which was to have taken place last Monday evening, was postponed on account of the storm until Tuesday evening, Jan. 24.

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If the "no school" signal could be given earlier in the day, the change would be greatly appreciated by the High school scholars. On storay days when there has been no session those who started cut for school from this village have always been obliged to go as far as the station before they were informed that there would be no school that day.

Weymouth.

—A steel coal barge had a hard time las
Sunday in breaking her way through th
ice up the river to Quincy bridge. ne up the river to Quincy bridge.

—Michael Haggerty and Miss Mary Dohrety of Weymouth were united in marriage, Tuesday evening.

—Ernest Bidelinger of Roslindale was visiting friends in town this week.

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—The Nilsson Ladies' quartette, with Charles T. Grilley of Boston will give a concert Tuesday evening, January 17, in the Fligrim church vestry. This talent is so well-known that it will be sure to draw a crowded house.

—Those knowing ones who ventured a guess on the weight of Goddard French's hogs will be interested to learn that one weighed 410 and the other 340 lbs. Mr. French doesn't expect to want for pork this winter.

—The locture given Tuesday evening in

numbers —The lecture given Tuesday evening in ety, 93. It the 8. and L. S. course, in the Universalist church was an exceptionally fine one.

roceived at this month's communion.

—Rev. Mr. Huckel, of the Union church, left last Tuesday morning on the "Colonial Express" from Boston for a ten days' visit at his home in Philadelphia.

—It seems that there have been a number of burglaries in this ward the past month. Phillips & Bacon's store has been entered by thieves once before, also C. T. Bailey's store and the residence's of F. A. Sulis and E. H. Pray. The parties all kept the matter quiet in hopes of catching the thieves, but they have thus far escaped detection.

The Communication of the Union Church William and Mrs. Frank Hawkes are down with the measles.

—By the decision of the jury last Tuesday, in the Superior Court at Dedham, Wallace Manuel is awarded \$2,200 damages for personal injuries received July 9, 1891, while riding on one of the cars of the Quincy & Boston street railway. An award of the same amount was made to the plaintiff in the lower court but the elsion was appealed.

—If our present postmaster is obliged to resign his position, it will be solely on account of the change in administration as

sent out later. Music will be furnished by Ostorne's orchestra. They intend to make this the social event of the season.

—Owing to the storm on Monday evening, the dancing class was not formed and Professor Holmes will give the young people another opportunity to form a 'class at Lincoln Hall, next Monday evening promptly at 7.45 o'clock. Professor Holmes comes very highly recommended from one of the best dancing schools in Boston.

—A. W. Baker is out with a fine nair of

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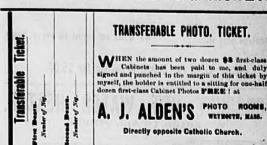
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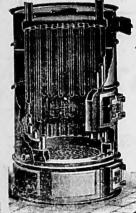
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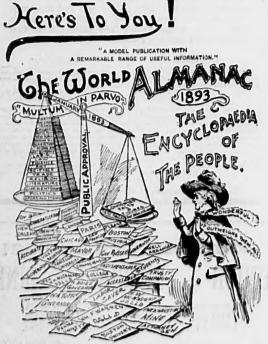
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Now that the work of puraling the city of its immoral influences has been theroughly inaugurated, public attention is being directed toward the churches. The question has been asked over and over again, "How it it that our please we'll asked to a strength of the present again, "How it it that our please we'll asked to present their arguments in a style that commends them to the popular task, while others hold to closely to orthodox lines. If the preachers would confide themselves to the consideration of questions relating to the affairs of the present can at making them auxiliary to the popular task, while work and the taken in revangelical matters. Give the bedates in revangelical matters. Give the bedates in revangelical matters. Give the bedates in revangelical matters, diversity to the present of the taken in revangelical matters. Give the bedates in revangelical matters, diversity to the present of the text of the revangelical matters, diversity to the states in revangelical matters, diversity to the present of the text of the revangelical matters, diversity to the present of the states in revangelical matters, diversity to the present of the states in revangelical matters, diversity to the present of the states in revangelical matters, diversity to the present of the states in revangelical matters, diversity to the present of the states in revangelical matters, diversity to the present of the states in revangelical matters, diversity to the present of the states of the present of the states of the present of the states in revangelical matters, diversity to the present of the states of the states of the states o

committeemen that the West Knd, notwithstanding it had a corner on the street
railway traffic of the city, was not totally
devoid of a soul.

He showed then that it was paying more
to its motormen and conductors than any
other city in the country, and so forcibly
and so elequently did he argue his side of
the question that the committee went
back to its union with tears in its eyes and
urged that the demand for increased compensation be withdrawn. The suggestion,
however, was not accepted and another
committee, compaced of sterner stuff,
waited upon the silver tongued president
and renewed the petition for an increase
of wages. So persistently did they maintain their cause that finally a compromise
was agreed upon, and what at one time
looked like a tremendous battle between
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after which new breakers will begin to
surge upon the astute president. The
life of an electric car driver is not a happy
one, as he is exposed to all conditions of
weather and is supposed to make up whatever time is lost in consequence of street
blockades. The conductor has to deal
directly with the public. Therefore it is
not necessary to particulariss in his case.

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If the scheme proposed by President Harrison avenue is carried out then Hoston's Chinatown will be obliterated until another can be started. The Chinese population of the city is about 2000, divided into two settlements—one on Harrison avenue and the other on Howard street, the former being the more important. It comprises about two blocks and is equipped with opinm joints, ten houses, stores for the sale of all kinds of Chinase merchandlase and a number of fan-tan shops, the popular game of the Celestials. For a time there was a theater also, but the patronage did not warrant its continuance. At first it was attended by large numbers of white neople, who were curious to see the heather histrions. The buildings of Chinatown are four-story old-fashioned swell front brick dwellings, which were run as cheap boarding houses before the advent of their present occupants, who are rated by landlords as first-class tenants.

Nodoubt the property would have been improved long ago for business purposes had not the Chinamen secured it and enabled the owners to realize a larger percentage on its valuation than could have been obtained from any other class of occupants. The startling disclosures made by a committee of the city government during a recent visit at this quarter has brought out many cuter class tenants that the plague spot be abolished, and as the widening of the avenue at this point is a much needed improvement the process.

pecta appear to warrant the prediction that Chinatown will fall in the near future. The sooner the better. It is not believed there are any members of the famous Highbinders confraternity in Boston, as the murderous work it waish they engage is unknown here.

This is an organization conducted on the same general I ha as the Italian Maña, its principal business being to put out of the way any one who has offended a member of the association, or, if a Chinaman has a grudge against a brother Mongolian, a Highbinder can be hired to cut short the life of the one against whom the complaint is lodged. The tariffs for this peculiar kind of employment vary according to the risk to be taken, the standing of the victin and the financial condition of the one seeking the revenige. The Highbinders' association in Chinatown, San Francisco, receives a big income as the result of the numerous herrit butcheries that are of almost daily occurrence there. To tell a Olimanan that a Highbinder is after him fills him with direct fear, as he believes his time for meeting his joss is near at hand.

Beston is holding up her hands in happy anticipation that the rumors concerning certain important improvements in herocan carrying trade will become crystalized facts. It has been reported that the Cunard Steamshlp company has at last recognized the urgent requests of Boston merchants that better and faster steames be placed upon the route between this city and Liverpool, and, in answer, will send to this port next summer the handsoms Aurania and Servia of its fleet. While these vessels are not classal with the coean grephounds, yet they will prove so vasily superior to the Cephaionia, Catalonia and Pavonia as to cause general is joicing throughout this action.

It is not expected that the Cunard company will send its fastest beats here as that would be a direct hiow at the foreign traffic of New York. She has ever been jealous of Boston in this particular, as she realizes that if the same ocean facilities were given Boston that she herself

here.

A Plumber's Delight.

A new form of annoyance to the owners of buildings has appeared in what is known as "electrolysis," that is the destructive action of electricity upon water pipes, be they iron or lead. The sciencive use of the subtle fluid brings the wires in

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The new house will be a gem, so Mr.
Lothrop asys.
The fifth anniversary of the opening of
the Grand Opera House under its presen
management was celebrated Monday
evening by the distribution of handsome
souvenir programs of a unique design.
John Brew brings his "Masked Ball"
to the Hollis Street on Jan. 23. The
pessimists said he would be a failure as
start but his success in New York has
proved just the contrary.
Mrs. Potter arrived in Boston last Friday and started on the New England circuit Monday night, opening at Chel-sea in
"Therese."
On Monday, Jan. 16, "Good Bye," Marguerite Merington's new play, will be
given at the Museum.
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HOW HAPPY WE SHOULD BE! If girls required no diamond ring, How happy we should be! If sisters did not try to sing, If servant girls would only cling, If ports never wrote on spring, How happy we should be!

If all the sermons preached were
How happy we should be!
If baseball were a winter sport,
If coalmen were a different sort,
If widows had no right to court,
How happy we should be!

If Christmas trees in back yards gr How happy we should be! If all the jokes we read were new



And did not make us feel so blue; If grocers' bills were never due, How happy we should be!

If plumbers never had to plumb,
How happy we should be!
If Vassar girls would give up gum,
If Johnny had no Christmas drum,
Hoarbers one and all were dumb,
How happy we should be!

If sleigh rides never cost a cent, How happy we should be! If fathers always gave consent



If cooks would give up kerosene,
How happy we should be!
And when the other players keen
Keep raising us with amile serone,
If we could only draw that queen,
How happy we should be!

If heiresses were not so coy,
How happy we should be!
And if, amid the season's joy.
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The second (see Fig. 2) is only a thick stack of straw placed on heavy poles laid across two banks or stone walls. It is twenty feet square in the clear and shelters most of the machines used on a 100-acre farm. Unless the mat of straw is made heavy and added to each year as it settles, a week of rain will force some water through it.

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Corn Husking Rack.
Here is one farmer's idea, as illustrated in The Farm and Fireside, of a portable rack for husking corn in the field:
Nail a board across the handle of a wheelbarrow for a seat, and nail some



The production of rice promises to become a profitable industry in southeastern Texas.

It is reported from the Texas experiment station that "many hogs experimentally fed on cotton or cottonseed meal exclusively have died."

Very Impelite.

Little Dot-Mamma, fan't it impolite for folks to whisper?

Mamma-Yes, my dear.

Little Dot-Well, Dick an Johnny has been whisperin ever so long. They's in the nursery.

Mamma-That is very impolite. Were you near them? Journar them?
Little Dot—Yes'm. I was peekin through
the keyhole.—Good News.



"How kind of you to call—I'm so sorry to have kept you waiting?"
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SCRUPLES OVERCOME.

Early the next morning one of the "loyar inhabitant presented himself at headquarters with a grievance. His fattest chickens had been found just outside the picket post. Captain J—was indignant, and of course the roll was called. The men were lectured on the sin of chicken stealing, and a search of haversacks was or



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"I know what makes you feel so empty, pa. It is them big holes you ate the other lay."—Texas Siftings.

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Strawber—While I was calling on Miss Wilter this morning she suddenly failted away, and I had to hold her in my arms. Singerly—What did she do when she came to?

Strawber—Kept her eyes closed.—New York Truth.

A certain doctor in northern maine is noted for his love of hunting, and he is reckoned a pretty good shot. During a celdemic not long ago a well known lumberman had the misfortune to have see ral of his men quite sick, and one of then being in a dangerous condition the lumberman started in haste for this doctor. Now our medical friend is sometimes quite slow in getting ready for his trips, and on this occasion after being called he was unusually so. Buddenly the thought came to him that, as he was to go so far into the woods, he might see some game, and, stepping to the door where the nervous impaired:
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BOSTON, January, 7, 1863.
J. J. LOUD, Esq.
President Historical Society,
Weymouth, Mass.
My DEAR Sin:
Lykish ocall, the extension of the

Indeed, it might almost be said that, with the exception of Plymouth Rock, there is no site more interesting. In making this statement I do not refer to the fact that the Wessagusset settlement was the first permanent settlement in the original colony of Massachusetts Bay, and the mother settlement of Boston itself. But, though this is well established, the peculiar interest which attaches to the Wessagusset settlement is that there, on the 6th of April, 1623, took place a short, fierce struggle between a party from

saying too much to add that, as a re-sult of it, the natives were effectually cowed, and the mastery there asserted insured peace in Eastern Massachusetts through a period of nearly half a cen-tury. The colonists had then become so strong that the result of the final conflict was not doubtful. The strug-cle at Wessenset was the remote

site of the original settlement should remain unmarked. Could not your society bring the matter formally before the town of Weymouth? There is now danger that the whole original Wessagussel locality will be shortly so cut up with roads, and divided into small holdings, that no considerable spot for the erection of a memorial can hereafter be secured. I will only add that such is the interest I feel in the matter that I would agree, if the town of Weymouth will secure the proper amount of land,—not less than one will want the before amount of land,—not less than one said and a satisfied himare in this locality, to reserve the proper amount of land,—not less than one was stirring; then the world." Edward Egglestone, the author of "The Hoosier Schoolinaster," and other three days to the Russian government.

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among the trees, making it very difficult to search for nuts and roots, the
former so covered the salt marshes and
beach that it must for considerable
periods have been quite impossible to
get at the shell-fish. While the Wessagusset people were thus cut off from
their two principal sources of supply,
their stock of powder had also run low;
nor, mere sixteenth century London
vagabonda, were they familiar with
the haunts and habits of game. So
there was little left for them to do
through the long winter months but to
hang, hungry and shivering, about the
fires in their log-ints, the mud-acaled
walls of which offered but a poor protection against the outer cold. And
so, with the ice-bound river before
them and the snow-clad wilderness behind, they awaited, with what patience
men both freezing and starving could,
the slow approach of spring.

The settlers mingled freedy with the
Indians, hanging about their villages
by day and sleaving to their.

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found himself, to his great joy, on the outskirts of Plymouth. He had made his way by bearing to the south and east, skirting the marshes, and had come out at some point in what is now Duxbury. His escape was a narrow one, for the next day his pursuers were lurking in the neighboring woods. Having assured themselves that their quarry had eluded them, they then turned aside and pursued their way southward, apparently intending to notify their confederates of what had happened.

[To be continued next week.]

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HOME DRESSMAKING.





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fering somewhat from hourseness sang sweetly and showed himself to be an artist. Miss C. E. Moore, centralto, filled her part in the quartette nicely and her solos were gens. Mr. Thomas J. Clifford, baritone, is Mr. Thomas J. Clifford, baritone, is a fortunate possessor of would furnish suffi-cient base for a whole church choir. The quality too is good. We do not remember to have ever heard such a masterly bari-

and Clifford.

Frof. James E. Bingham, and his Wenlerful Talking Figures.

Soprane Solo, Sile Wandered down the
Hountain Side, Mrs. Herrick.

Earitone Solo, My Queen, Mr. Clifford,
Tenor Song, Sally in our Alley, Mr. Herlek.

dek. Quartette. The concert was a financial success well as from a musical standpoint.

Tableaux D'Art.

Last Friday night Prof. Kelley of the Boston Conservatory of Music, with his case of beautiful and graceful young ladies of the profession of the profession of the following the fol

Children Gry for Pitcher's Castoria.

MARGUERY'S LETTER.

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Treasurer; Mrs. Bagicy, chaplain; Frank Pratk, sergeard-steams; Mrs. H. B. Baymond, organist.

Committee of Fifteen.

At the last March meeting it will be remembered that a committee was appointed to consider the expenses of the town and make recommendation for the better and more economical administration of the town is affairs. This committee was to be an investigating committee to examine all the affairs of the town and make recommendation for the better and more economical administration of the town is affairs. This committee was to be an investigating committee to examine all the affairs of the town and have free access to book of accounts and records.

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f youth."

And I really believe there is a good deal a that.

The following recommends to the town three instead of five selectmen, oversexts of the poor and assessors, and these boards to have one permanent clerk number of the school committee to three of the school committee of the school comm haven, A Marechal Niel Rose.

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In Weymouth, January 11, by Rev. Wesley L.

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Mask, Jan-19, '66.

East Weymouth Briefs.

-Dr. F. F. Darling has been confined to

J. N. L. Bickhell next Tuesday at 30 cores.

—The Golden Rule circle of King's
Daughters is making arrangements to
hold a unique fair and entertainment on
Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Feb.
1st and 2nd. The entertainment will be
entitled the Bazaar of the Seven Ages of

-The teachers and scholars of the Wash

ington school are having an outing this week on account of a break in the heating W.

week on account of a break in the heating arrangement of their school building.

— Broad street had the appearance of the Brighton road yesterday afternoon; a number of flyers were out and a race arranged with four entries. Horses driven by owners as follows: George, Young, W. C. Earle, S. B. Totman and George Turner. Hundreds witnessed the sport, but at the finish no one but Totman was "in it."

— The ladies cemetry circle held the largest meeting of the season, at Mrs. John P. Lovell's yesterday afternoon. The date of the annual fair was decided upon. It will begin Tuesday, Peb. 28, and continue to Friday night, March 3rd. These fairs, which for years have been held at the rink, must now seek new quarters, and the one for this year will be held in Odd-fellows Opera House. The meeting next Thursday will be with Mrs. J. R. Totman.
—Pending repairs of heating arrange--Pending repairs of heating arrangements at the Washington school the fourth grade, Miss Webster, teacher, is in the Franklin building and the third grade, Miss McGreavey, teacher, is at the Bicknell

their future home at New Glouceater, Me.— There has been much idle talk during the week that the rink could not be used as a manufactory on account of a difficulty. However, acting for the G. A. R., Col. Lovell sold the building to Mr. Hobart and in addition to the other guarantee is himself responsible for the fulfillment of the contract. Still further, Mr. Healy who owns or controls the land has raised no objection, the transaction and has a gined.

—In another column a cock fight, of last Saturday night, is located in the "cast vil-lage." The brutal affair did happen but it was far enough away from the "cast vil-

-It may be news to many to know tha

the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mar-shall Sprague has been named Nellic Keen

-The region of Cranberry pond has been the scene of regular "Down East" wood cutting during the past few weeks.

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late of Weymouth in said county, deceased, Greeting.

Whereas, a certain instrument putporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said. Court, for Probate, by Harriet Haylen of Quienç, who prays that security therein maned, and that she may be exempt from giving surety or sureties on her bond, pursuant to said will and statute.

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NORFOLK, SS. PRORATE COURT TO the Next of Kin, Creditors, and all other per-sons interested in the estate of

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TO the Helre-at-Law, Next-of-Kin, and all other
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rd will meet at their collect in the Weymouth on MONDAY, the state of the state of

Resolutions on the Death of George W. Batchelder, a member of Delphi Lodge No. 15, K. of P.

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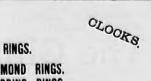
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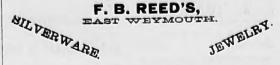
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able medicine.

"I now have to add my knowledge of ex-perience with Dr. Greene's Norvura blood and nerve remedy. I have been an investigaruciating pains and have taken all kin-



Weymouth Heights. -Miss Mercy Hunt is indisposed and

-Some of the young people are enjoying as coasting on the hill. The pedestrians who are obliged to step from the sidewalk into a snowbank to avoid being run down do not see quite so much "lun" in it how-

The officers of the Massachusetts Woman's Christian Temperance union have extended a cordial invitation to the Y's of the state, to meet "for council and

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out benefit, until I began to take Dr. Kennedy's Favor-te Remedy, and from the first bottle I xperienced relief, although I was suffer-og from an ulcerated sore leg, a few bot-

A Sad Story of Almost Unparalleled Suffering,

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A most interesting thing.

The following letter in regard to it explains itself.

Deputy United States Marshal S. R. Torne has been a prominent and important figure in American affairs, and gained a world-wide celebrity by his noted arrest of Lewis Baker, the murderer of William Pool, at the Canary Islands in 185.

The noted depaty marshal is a veteran now, but his letter shows all his old-time energy.

"In the Christian Leader I read a letter from Rev. C. D. B. Meacham, pastor of the Baptist church of Townshend, Vt., stating the wonderful cutte received by him by taking Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy.

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Augustus Vining, a former resident of this village, is very sick at his residence, 138 Huntington avenue.

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—It is proposed to make the second annual half of the Hawthurne club one of the best parties ever held here. Those who have heard Brigham's orchestra say it is one of the finest and so a fine concert is

-The youngest child of Elvin Pratt has een dangerously ill with bronchitis but ander skillful medical treatment is slowly

Art Notes.

Miss E. B. Greene would call your atten-tion to her flower decorations in oil, on exhibition at the Gallery of Doll & Rich-

...The social at the Universalist church next Thursday evening is to be gotten up by the gentlemen of the society. A few years ago the same thing was done and it was a great success. It is hoped to make this one as successful.

this one as successful.

—A large audience gathered at the Union church last Sunday morning to hear Rev. W. H. Bolster, the former pastor of the above church but now of the Harvard Congregational church, Dorchester. The subject of the morning discourse was "The Simplicity that is in Christ," taken from H Cor., xi, 3. Owing to the snow storm but very few attended the evening aermon centered on the life of Paul.

—The service at the Old South church was omitted last Sunday evening and those was onlined.

...The people are enjoying the sleighing rhich is very good at present, but a few do of enjoy it for the reason they get weather we

-An unknown party received some dam age to his sleigh last Saturday night nes

-The officers of Standish lodge I. O. O F., of Rockland, were installed by D. D G. M., H. A. Thomas and suite.

—A delegation from Wilder lodge visited Crescent lodge at East Weymouth and worked the second degree on a candidate worked the second degree on a candidate.

—What is considered to be the finest as well as the most costly entertainment in the Co-operative Lyceum course will be given in Fogg's Opera house, this evening by the New York English Balladicompany, agrand organization of New York's favorite artists comprising Mmc. Carrie Hung-King, soprano; Mmc. Jule Dellyther, contraito; W. H. Heiger, tenor; Carl E. Duft, baritone; Adolph Glose, solo pianist.

—The schools in the building of the

The schools in the building of the Bates Grammar school were closed Tues-day, the teachers taking that day for visit-ing other schools.

-Rev. J. V. Clancy, the young gentle-man who has accepted a call to be the pastor of the Union church, will occupy the pulpit of the above church for the first time as pastor, next Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clancy arrived with their household goods Thursday.

-Miss Edith B. Bates entertained a number of her friends at her home on Turrey street last Tuesday evening. Drive whist was the order for the evening. There were four tables which were occupied by the following young ladies and gentleman: Misses Edith B. Bates, Lanie Morton, Helm F. Bass, Eva G. Willis, Gertrude A. Packard, M. Louise Bates, Bertha F. Burrell, Janie M. Holbrook, Measr. A. T. Spear, F. M. Clark, N. A. Shaw, C. P. Tucker, J. F. Vining, S. A. Vining, J. W. Seabury and H. A. Bass, A very pleasant evening was spear.

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—The visitation of Massansoit lodge of fireckton to Wildey lodge of this vilingulast Monday evening was an occasion which will long be remembered by the the members of both lodges. About slaty-eight members came from Brockton and many from other lodges and they witnessed some very fine work by the account degree staff of Wildey lodge. After the work the the members repaired to the room below and partook of the refrashments which had been prepared. After the repsat Louis A. Cook in a short speech welcomed the visiting brothers. Then followed many speeches until long after midnight; the company departed for their respective homes having had a most cajoyable time. These visitations cannot be too frequent.—Louis A. Cook is very huny just at present installing the officers of many Odd Fellow and Rebushe lockers.

—Miss Josic Carey who has been here on a visit the past two weeks returned to her home at Nashua, N. H., Wednesslay.

—The funeral of Mr. John Connor, one of our oldest residents, took place from the church of the Sacred Heart, Monday morning and was largely attended. High mass was celebrated by Rev. J. J. Murply, and the interment was at Cathotic countery.

—A lady who has quite an assortment of cala lost one of them the oday last week. She hundred high and low, but could find no trace of pussay and gave her up as lost. Wednesday? on uponing the door of a closet which is seldom used, out jumed the est apparently none the worse for her week's imprisonment.

—George Bt. Davis and Phillips & Bacon.

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—RRO'S CORRESPONDENCE.

—We were very much surprised to hear the larbers tell of the credit given in their business. We supposed their trade was as near a cash basis as any business that is done.

—The largest gathering at any place in this village, hast Sabbath, was at the pond this village, hast Sabbath, was at the pond the veck.

—Frost bites have been numerous this week.

—Sleighing parties are the order of the village from the

-Mrs. L. Deane, who has been quite sick for some time is slowly improving.

-Mrs. Einer Hewitt is very sick with congestion of the lungs.

-We are glad to report Mrs. Chas. T. Roster to be improving.

-Lawrence Blanchard has been confined to his home on Pond street for some few days, suffering with severe pains in the back and stomach.

-Rimer Sherman has a boy who is sick with scarlet force:

-Miss Jennie Morton of Plymouth is

—Alphonso Linton has taken a positions clerk at Hunt & Co.'s store. —Miss Jennie Wherity has resigned her position at Edwin Clapp's and accepted one at the Commonwealth, Whitman.

—Brigham's orchestra of Mariboro, will be heard for the first time in the Weymouth's at the Second Annual ball of the as the Commonwealth, Whitman.

—Owing to the extreme cold weather of last week the clock on the Jufferson school, least week the clock of the Jufferson school, least week lays, and it was greatly missed by passers by.

—Invitations are out for the Common-wealth Club dance January 37th. Promen-ade concert from 8 to 8.30. Dancing from 8.30 to 1.

-Louis K. Jones of South Weymouth, and foreman of the furnishing department in Edwin Clapp's factory was thrown from his steight in turning the corner of Charles street last Friday night. He was dragged a short distance but fortunately escaped injury. The twenty-fourth anniversary of Delph lodge, No. 15, K. of P., will take place Feb 17th.

Mr. Joseph French is employed at the factory of M. C. Dizer & Co.

—Geo. F. Curtis, who has been taking a census of the births in this ward for 1862, reports the number as 66, a slight increase over last year.

ards from Jan. 13th, through January 25th, Miss A. E. Wadsworth cordially invites you to an exhibition of her anumor work in oil and pastel, in Spain, Vanice, and Tyrol; now open, and to continue through January 25 at Boll & Richards, 2 Park street. the Wessagussett house and engaged on of Landford White's famous suppers. —Geo. Tracy is out again after being of the aick list for some time

-Louis A. Cook is very busy just at present installing the officers of many Old

The shoe factories of Holbrook shipped Haptist church of this piece, and his estimated the State and visiting many more.

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To-night, John De Witt Miller in the Institute course. Mr. Miller comes highly recommended.

The U. L. C. will meet with Mrs J. G. Worster, Commercial street, Tursday evening, Jan. 24.

Worster, Commercial street, Tursday evening, Jan. 24.

District Deputy Grand Regent Edges of Roston, acompanied by his suits paid a visit to Weymouth council No. 147 Reyal Arcanom last Saturday evening and in sailled the following recently elected officers: Regent, F. C. Allen; vice-regent, Weiter F. Sanborn; past regent, B. Y. Knighte; orator, Geo. E. Ludden; collector, Charles F. vanghu; secretary, Geo. E. Ricknell; treasurier, C. G. Sheppard; chaplain, F. O. Whitmarsh; guilde, T. D. Bagiey; warden, Albert Hobart; šinktry, A. L. Hobart; trustee for three years, Andrew J. Randall. A supper and sociable followed the installation.

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fe-nale trouble in all its dreadful

—The Village Cemetery Improvement association has sent out requests for con-tributions of 25 cents, from those interested and owners of lots, for the coming fair. Those remitting shouldin every case write their name on the card.

-Miss Carrie Prouty of Scituate, the well known elecutionist and formerly of this place, is visiting Mrs. Charles Tirrell.

-We notice among the list of names of

-A party came over the road from Botton in a four-horse sleigh last evening t

tion at their residence on Pond street, Ber-erly, and received the congratulations of a large number of friends, as well as several more substantial tokens of esteem.

will be prepared by a member of the young mon of the village.

In all probability, H. T. Bicknell will be incredent make sure that his borse is accurely fastened before he is left to stand, away from home. By neglecting to do so the other evening, Mr. Bicknell was obliged to walk home from East Weymouth.

The young ladies of the Mission Circle are relearning a fare; which is to be given in about two weeks.

—Quite a large company attended the entertainment given by the Tableaux D'Art Company, at Weymouth, last Friday evening.

—J. R. Orenth has been housing a large slock of ice.

—W. F. Cushing took a large sleighing party to Abington, Tuesday evening.

—Here is an incident which would furnish excellent matter for a sensational story. A gentleman living in the vicinity of Keene's shippard discovered in one of the bindings there, the other merning, a man, horse and sleigh. The man and beast were enerly frozan to death, and head were nearly frozan to death, and had beast were enerly frozan to death, and had not been been the common to be supported to the binding sthree, the other merning, a man, horse and sleigh. The man and before monitoned hat found them. The stranger halled from Hingham.

—W. F. Cushing Las purchased a new of the binding sthree, the other merning, and heart of the common to the common to a supper prepared by caterer Miler.

The present officers are; W. G., Win, J., Coleman, I. G., J. B. Barker, See's, E. H. Benson; Treas, D. H. Benson; Collector.

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Waymouth, Wednesday afternoon, in one of W. C. Cherrington's teams.

—An attractive entertainment will be given Wednesday evening, Jan. 25, in the vestry of the Pligrim church under the auspices of the Young Ladies' Mission circle. The programme will consist of the drams, "My Aunt's Heiras," and singing in by a quariette. There will be ice cream for sale. Admission fifteen cents.

—Emerson W. Torrey returns to Miwanter, and the line of people left waiting their turn, until at another performance they was the same old story, the theatre packed the waiting their turn, until at another performance they was the same old story, the theatre packed turn, until at another performance they was the same old story, the theatre packed turn, until at another performance they was the same old story, the theatre packed turn, until at another performance they was the same old story, the theatre packed turn, until at another performance they was the same old story, the theatre packed turn, until at another performance they turn, until at another performance they was the same old story, the theatre packed turn, until at another performance they was the same old story, the charter is the performance they turn, until at another performance they turn, until at another performance they turn, until at another performance they t

bave housed their supply and lee should be been the coming summer if quantity and quality will do it.

—Aircady conversation is started in regard to officers the coming year for Wan Adams, and at a recital soon of Mr. Pratt, and a sustained serious in Juries from a fall. He was walking through the schoolhouse yard when the secident occurred.

—Our venerable newsdealer, M. K. Pratt, and the Mr. Wolfe graduates next year from the beat was an apartment fitted up as an office. Mr. Wolfe graduates next year from the Harvard Dental school.

—Mr. James Halergin, of South Weynon and Mr. Wolfe graduates next year from the Harvard Dental school.

—The fifth lecture in the course of 1821-3. Which is at concerning the state of the

chairman of the Committee on Constitu-tional amendments, and a member of the Committee on Towns. Representative Graham is reappointed on the joint special Committee on Hapid Transit. Representa-tive Hammond is a member of Committee on Manufactures, and Representative Worthen on House Judiciary committee.

" My Sick Sisters,

"Let me tell you something.
"I have no motive other before Purchasing. than to do you good. "For years I have been almost a constant sufferer from

forms: snooting pains all over my body, sick headache, spinal weakspinal weakmas Harriet Wampler ness, depres-

the contest.

—A little child of Mr. Gennaco, Italian, living on Middle street, was severely scaled on Wednesday by falling into a pall of hot water. Dr. Chase was called and the child is doing well but is still a great suffere.

—Gustavus M. Pratt had a good time down the river Tuesday. He took twenty pounds of smelts from "Deep Hole" below Hockley.

—New stained glass windows have been for met than all the doctors.

"I feel it my duty to tell you these facts that you also may be cured. My heart is full of partitude to Mrs. Pinkham." — Mrs. Harriet Wampler, 507 Kasolas.

—Miss Belle Blair who has been here on a visit to Mr. Skillings. Broad street, for Some works, has returned to her home in

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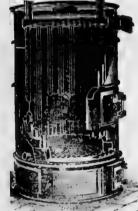
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on numberless occasions given practical
proof of my ability, yet not risy of enscouragement has come to me. I have
sworked early and late to make a success
in my particular line of the diry goods
trade, but here I am today without hope,
without means, with an infirm atms and
an invalid sister depending upon me for
suppert, my present predicament being
due to the fact that I have not been looked
upon with favor by my employers and for
the reason that I have dared to maintain
my womanhood.

"Off course this is an old, old story, one
that the public is familiar with, sod
being such I do not expect that my case
will have any particular effect in the way
of righting the wrongs that I, in common
with thousands of other me.

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ener and tidy appearance in the store—
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the world could offer me.

"Hu what has been the result? I have
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titled to even the faintest appreciation. I find myself aday where I stood six years from now.

"Then what chance is there for a pure Boston girl who has to work for a liring?" and the tears again filled her system.

Rapid Fransit Agaia.

Roxbury means business in her agitation of the rapid transit question. Behas waited as long as hums eadurance will permit to see some tangible evidence that the West End company really means to supply the outlying districts with an improved method of sirest transportation. She has lost faith in the company's promisers and now proposes to take the brill by the horns herself. Her first step in this direction was an unthuslastion make in first bow in Boston as a state that direction was an unthuslastion will be supply at the conting of her citizens last Thursday evening, at which the whole question of rapid transit vas coolly and carefully discussed. The West End cotopus was roundly criticised for not carrying out its scheme of elevated tracks and also for not giving to the people of the outlying sections a more gratifying return for the privilege of disfiguring the stress with its trolly wires. The time made by the electrice is not a bit faster than when the cars were dragged along by apavan-kneed horses, and there was never a time when the cars were dragged along by apavan-kneed horses, and there was never a time when the cars were dragged along by apavan-kneed horses, and there was never a time when the cars were dragged along by apavan-kneed horses, and there was never a time when the cars were dragged along by apavan-kneed horses, and there was never a time when the cars were dragged along by apavan-kneed horses, and there was never a time when the cars were dragged along by apavan-kneed horses, and there was never a time when the cars were dragged along by apavan-kneed horses, and there was never a time when the cars were dragged along by apavan-kneed horses, and there was never a time when the cars were dragged along by apavan-kneed horses, and there was never a time when

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"What effect will this new combine
have upon bicycling contester"

"It will tend greatly to their injury. So
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instead in the pool rooma, as are troiting
horses, then the non-professional apporting
class will find their interest in the wheel
sporte declining. So long as they can be
kept clean and wholesome the people.

ington street the announcement is made that a New Jersey hoot and also firm in-tends to dispute the claim of Lynn, Brockton and Haverhill to supply this market with footwest.

ments.

Ed Marble is writing a new play for George Wilson of the Museum to be known as "Lenex." From this it is to be presumed that Wilson is again going to try his luck as a star. He did it once and met with dire failure.

Mrs. John Drew, who lives near to the hearts of theater-goers, proposes to come to Boston on Monday, Jan. 53, to see her son make his first bow in Hoston as a star at the Hollis Street theater in the "Masked Ball."

All sorts of people make a world, and every one's a crank,
And Nature loves to play on each some little mental prank.
Bom fellows like to paint the town, and others strangely try us





good St. Peter fires him

But when it is learned that the distant west can enter into successful competition in a field where we have been aupreme for so many gears the question naturally suggeste itself—What is to be the limit of this content? I sit not reasonable to apportant industries of New England sealing those sections in closest proximity to the sources of the raw product? And gow, from a size ha window in Wash-Children Ory for Ripans Tabules banish pain.

He Says It Is Had Enough to He an Is

My cars have drunk in the words of my white brother. He has spoken with a sin gle tongue. He has told us many truthe and no lies. I have always been a very tender hearted lojun. These seven scalps you see here are from the heads of white people, but I did not take them. I traded a pony for the job lot, and every time I look at them I feel sorry for the poor victims. I have many times run away from white children instead of scalp

Advice be the Nevice by the Editor of The Fanciers' Journal.

Thousends of downy little chicks are now hatched annually by artificial incubation, and while the faithful hen has not been deposed her usefulness as a mother has been materially decreased by the incubator and brooder. The old prejudice against artificially raised chickens is dying out, and the majority of intelligent poultrymen have fath in the machines of the present day. Much progress has been made in constructing incubators in the past decade. The intricate mechanism of former hatchers, while apt to inspire the novice with wonder, if not confidence, has been replaced by simple devices for regulating temperature and moisture. The cost of modern incubators has been lessened considerably, and there is no excuse nowadays for not operating one of the machines on the plea of the lattice being too expensive. The novice is often puzzied what sized incubator to buy, and either invest in a very small machine, in order to save expense, or purchases a mammoth hatcher to get a farm full of chickens at a clip. Experience is a costly teacher, as the man with a 500 or 1,000 egg machine is apt to find out.

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Probably the safest rule is to buy a medium sized incubator of 100 to 200 egg capacity, and proceed cautiously for one or two hatches before loading the machine up to its limit. Once a machine is thoroubly understood there is no trouble in operating the larger sizes of the same make, although experience has taught us that very large incubators are not the most profitable or economical, and two 300-ogg machines are decidenly more valuable than one 600-egg machine on most poultry farms.

Which incubator to buy is another problem that confronts the beginner. Some argue in favor of hot water, while others favor hot air machines. The truth of the matter is both are good. Hundreds are in use by practical poultrymen, and the reliability of the manufacturers is well known. We do not recommend any special incubator as superior over another. The reason for this is obvious. To those contemplating the purchase of an incubator we advise not to delay, but to buy as soon as possible. This will give an opportunity for studying and mastering the machine and may save considerable disappointment and many valuable eggs later on.

Advice to the Novice by the Editor The Fanciers' Journal.

A Useful Arrangement A Useful Arrangement.
A farmer who believes in the practical benefits of having a place for everything and then keeping overything in its place has arranged a corner of his barn as shown in the skotch here reproduced from Farm, Stock and Home. He says the scrapbox has saved him many doluments of the stock of the same than the stock of the same than t



PLACES FOR VARIOUS THINGS.

lars. It contains old nuts, bolts, washers, screws, cleviess, clock springs, keys, rings, bits, pieces of copper, steel and brass wire, broken sares, hanmers, chisels, files, gimlets, in fact nearly everything made from metal.

Then there are pins for forks, shovels, hoes, rakes, wrenches, pinchers, etc., and a shelf and a box for bottles containing liniments, oils, condition powders, etc. This farmer says, "The great mistake most farmers make when they get a saving streak and attempt to establish a scrapbox and select a place to keep the small tools is that they put the box in one place, the shovels in another, and the hammer, wrench, screwdriver, pinchers, etc., in another, instead of bringing them all together."

all together."

Tile Drainage.

This carliness in spring is one of the great advantages of tile drainage. Lands well drained are made warmer as well as drier, and we not only find that the horses can go upon it often two weeks sooner than upon undrained land in spring, but also that they can return sooner to reap the crop. Cereals mature sooner and better upon drained soil and likewise fill better. To these advantages accruing from tile drainage we may add the following benefits: Injurions insects become scarce, temperature is elevated, manures givo more benefit, grass becomes sweeter and more nutritions, grains become more plump and better colored, drought is not so damaging, and frosts are not so apt to throw plants out of the ground. In short, it is almost impossible to mention all of the good effects of tile drains, and quite impossible to find one fault against them.—Farmers Review.

Things That Are Told.



INJUN ORATORY.

jun Without Being Lied About—Cap tain White's Particular Favor—He Wante to Be an Angel.

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Then Pontiac arose and wrapped his danket around him with great dignity and



white different services and the term. Here are twenty-two notches cut in the handle of my tomahawk. Some newspaper feller has apread the report that each notch stands for a white man I have slain with my own hand. It is not so Those are my taily marks for rubbits. The white man should not lie about his red brother and try to make him out worse than he is.

It has been charged that I led the party which killed eighteen white persons at the ford on White river, and that I preserved the ears of the victims for wall ornaments in my tepec. That is another mistake. That party was led by Man-who-weeps, and the I preserved the ears of the victims for wall ornaments in my tepec. That is another mistake. That party was led by Man-who-weeps, and the I was off on a huckleberry plenic. I have also understood that the people wanted to be killed and asked it as a favor. Come to my tepec and look for ears, and you will look in vain. Mrs. Pontiac will tell you that we never had a blamed ear, white or red, in our possession. I dim't even know of the killing for a week, not then Man-who-weeps incidentally mentioned it while we were out coon hunting. It's bad enough to be an Injun without being ited about by white men who want our land.

It has further been charged that I murdered Capitain White with my own hands, and that when he begged for his life I laughed at him. In the first place, Capitain White came to me and said he was sick and tired of the country and heal livink's advence. It easked it as a particular favor that I tomahawk him, and he coaxed and argued for more than two hours before I would coment. No Injun ever tomahawked a white man more genity than I did the capitaln, and he thanked me and mighty good joke to even cause a smile to flicker ever this bronzed mug of mine. What I did for the capitaln was out of pure amputhy and with the best of motives, and I would do it again under like circumstances.

One thing more, It is charged that I one tinuilly urging my young men to war. The man who invented that yarn is a lia

One thing more. It is trained that don't like Americans, and that I am continually urging my young men to war. The man who invented that yam is a liar and a horse thief! I dote on Americans. There is no race like them. I'd sell my shirt to help any American who had failed in business. As to my young men, I have always advised them to hold their horses and go slow. When they either had to fight or bust I have arranged matters so that they pitched into the Chippeway tribe. Whitehother, I have spoke. I am done. Big Injun is wound up. Go back to our white dad at Washington and tell him that Pontia had been been seen to be successful to the control of the beautiful that it is an and washington and tell him that Pontia had a twashington and tell him that Pontia has a ten ler heart and weeping eyes and wants a library of Sunday school dooks, 500 copies weekly of The Sunday School Advocate and three or four white men who are competent to hold prayer meetings and make angels of us.

THE ARIZONA KICKER.

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Bill Wheaten Makes a Bad Creak, but Apologices.

THE AMESEE HOXONABLE.—We had with as as an honored guest for two days last week one of the editorial staff of a St. Louis laily. On Saturday, while we were showing him the town and walking arm in arm with him down Apache avenue, an incident secured which mortified us more than we am tell. Bill Wheaten, the freighter, came out of the Spotted Horse saloon just as we were possing on the opposite side, and seized



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with a sudden impulse to do someth
funny and old fashioned he out with
gun and began blazing away at the
Louis man's alk hat. The three but
which passed through it not only ruined
tile, but gave the oldror such a nershock that he started for the nearest
graph pole. Of course we apploigized,
when old Bill discovered what had a
pened he came over and ate grass and kin
himself, but we could see that our vicontinued to be upact over the affair,
and for a new hat, and Bill presented continued to be upset over the strair. We hald for a new hat, and Bill presented his ith an Indian scalp of the crop of 1800, as we kept begging his pardon until he hown, and we hape on calm reflection the will overlook the little affair. We doing the best we can to make this to safe for eastern editors, but now and the individual cardunaisam becomes no inter that it will alop over in spite of all can do.

can do.

A Hap Faiture.—We hold a mortgage on the office of our esteemed contemporary. His whole outfit lan't worth over 600, but we kindly loaned 850 on it. We also regularly buy ut 430 copies of his 400 circulation in order to help him along. We like wise lend him this and paper and other things, and allow him to about at us as often as he wants to. This goes to show that we are not a bad mag at heart, and it the reason also why we never lone our term that we are not a bad man at heart, and as the reason also why we never less our tem-per when he abuses us. A week ago, with out consulting anyholy, our esteemed came out with a call for a grand Columbus een tennial meeting to be held on the and lots Satursky hight. He also amounted that he would deliver the address. At be related Saturday night we strolled place and found an audience Breed Joe White, who had t

all at once, but that's our earnest delire just the same. We feel that we have the length, depth and breadth to held about eight political offices at the same time and still have time to agree to look after our great family newspaper, butcher shop, show store, grocery, feed atore and harness shop. We don't want the carth, but we think we can run a good big alice of the glorious west to everybody's satisfaction. Yes, we want the postmastership, and the first thing to greet the eye of the new postmaster general as he takes possession will be our application. We ought to have had the position under Mr. Wanamaker, as we were burjung goods of him right along and advising all Philadelphia children to attend his Sunday school, but he gave us the grand flop and put in a critter whose only "recomposition as a bad was no so were a superson." his Sunday senton, our flop and put in a critter wi mend" was a bad case of ability to spell Chicago

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Indian, through "the negigence" as it is expressed, of the man who should have murdered him, escaped and spread the alarm, thus preventing the full accomplishment of Standish's purpose, which seems to have been the indiscriminate killing of all the males of the circle.

of the tribe.

The Century Magazine.

The Century is beginning an unusually successful season. The November number, the first issue of the new volume, was out of print within a week of issue, and the subscription list of the magazine already shows a great increase over last year. This is simply the result of getting the best material and placing it before the world in the most attractive manner. This is simply the result of getting the best material and placing it before the world in the most attractive manner. This is simply the result of getting the best material and placing it before the world in the most attractive manner. This is simply the result of getting the best material and placing it before the world in the most attractive manner. This is simply the result of the foot log a small spell furder down."

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THE OLD PENSIONER.

I had a chair at every hearth,
When no one turned to see
With "Look at that old fellow there,
And who may be be?"
And therefore do I wander on,
And the fret lies on me.
The roadside trees k: "unurmuring.
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As in the old days long sone by,
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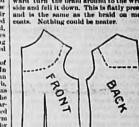
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A SPASM OF ENERGY.

When morning had come the young man's mind was made up. As the three were eating breakfast he said:
"I would like to remain here a week or two, and if you will allow me to board with you during that time I will pay you well. My name is Arthur-Jones, and I am in business in St. Louis."
"It air jest as Mirandy says," was fitere's reply. HOME DRESSMAKING.

East Weymouth News.

[Copyright, 1892, by American Prass Associa-tion.] NUMBER VI. There are a few more words to add with reference to evening dresses. If a train is desired, the four side breatths and the back



And the two very located mean that of the ranks of the very arms, Miranly with haggard face, disheveled hair and scatty raiment; Steve with fiery eyes, gaunt form and tattered tolotics. Was not she his daughter—his only child—in spite of all?

"Take me home, pap."
Selzing her hand Steve turned his face toward the southwest.
Steve still sits by the river.—Will M. Maupin in Omaha World-Herald.

Dogs and Cais at Play.

It is a common sight to see dogs and cats romping and playing together. The writer has seen a dog and cat playing 'tag'' as truly as ever children do, chasing each other in turn until they gree weary of the fun. Then the dog would nose out a comfortable spot, and having turned around the regulation number of times-which only a dog knows—would lie down, and the cat would curl up close beside him and the pair would fall asleep like tired children.—Youth's Companion.

The Cause of His Trouble.

It had two plasters on his face, one on the back of his head; his arm was in a sling, and he imped.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Casterio

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A. W. Blanchard. M. E. Haws:

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1893. The aggregate vote for president in 1888 was 11, 263,570. In 1802 it was 12,063,203, or a gain of 684,525. The democratic gain was 18,561; while the republicans lost 294,412. The balance of the gain or about 670,000 went to the new party of the south and

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John Da Witt Miller.
The lecturer of the Institute course for last Friday night was John Le Witt Miller.
The lecture was brilliant and full of wit and wisdom. It has been pronounced by many to be the best of the course.

Mr. Miller told a great many stories and ancedotes that were extremely laughable and through all there was a vein of carnest and noble thought. It was indeed one of the gens' of the course and those who stayed away frightened by the many "lest thought is was indeed one of the gens' of the course and those who stayed away frightened by the many "lest thus the was cuttied was been an extra the proposed of the course of Suight Park and the prop

TOWN DIVISION.

Wards 1 and 2 Coquetting and Seeking a Closer Union. Are They in Love with Each Other? Will the Movement Succeed?

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By special invitation about thirty repesentative men of Ward 1 and 2, irrespecive of party gathered in Engine hall, East
Weymouth, last Saturday night to discuss
he question of a division of the town and
as measures to carry the same into effect

DEDHAM COURT AND REGISTRY MAT-

DEDRAM, Mass., Jan. 23, 1893.
The following are the latest real estate conveyances as made in Weymouth and Braintree and recorded in the Norfolk Registry in this town:
George H‡Bicknell to Erastus Gorbam and other, Weymouth, for \$200.
John A. E. Loud to Siephen Thayer, Braintree, for \$100.
Lucy A, Makepeace and other, by mortagage, to Nelle J. Cronin, Weymouth, for Sarah W. Glover, by executor, to William, Prior, Braintree, for \$8,400.

DEDIAM, Mass., Jun. 25, 1833.
Judge White held a probate court seasion for Norfolk County at Hyde Park today and transacted a small volume of business. The only matter of interest to the readers of this paper was that Orrin Winglow Hollis Hollowook of Braintee was granted permission to change his name to Orrin Winslow Hollis.

The topic for the evening was "Work and Wages" and was ably discussed by the members. Mrs. George W. White read a very interesting article on "Strikes." Ten questions relating to labor had been assigned to different member and been assigned to different member and their proved to be an enjoyable part of the evening's progressively and called for further consideration of the subjects to which they related.

As the Cemetery fair was to have been held on the evening of the next regular meeting of the circle the members voted to hold the meeting on the Friday preceeding, but as the Fair committee has changed its date the next meeting will come on the regular evening, Tuesday, Feb. 7. An invitation from Mrs. A. T. Cushing to meet. The subject will be "Taxation."

Vital Statistics.

sociation was held at the Institute room last Saturday evening. It was voted to accept and adopt the by-laws presented by the committee, and the following board o directors were elected: President, Frank

Almshouse at the present is 34.

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THE JOYFUL WEDDING MARCH.

Harlow-Wilkins.

Mr. Clifton D. Harlow, the well known young druggist of Washington square, Weymouth, was united in marriage, on heim.
With such enconiums was Oscar Wilde's
ew play Lady Windernere's Fau
eralded.
Boston in all its glory beheld its firs
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Church Notices.

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

Gentlemen, - Among the many Items

Respectfully yours, FRANK H. TORRES

Weymouth, January 25th, by Rev. B. F an, Artnur Pierce of Somerville and Estella F ite of Boston.

In South Weymouth, January 29, Richard Mortham, aged 49 years, I mouth, 21 days. In Weymouth, January 25, Thomas Doyle, aged

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth)

Rev. H. C. Alvord, paster. A specific point of the processing by the paster on "The Consecrated Enthusiasms of Young Life" (6.15 p. m., organization of a new Y. P. S. C. E. for Old South church; 7 p. m., "The Value and Possibilities of Christian Endeavor," Addresses by Frank A. Arnold, president of Clark C. E. Union; Amos A. Phelps, ex-president of Rockland C. E. society, and others. All invited.

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH North Weymouth).—Rev. Allan B. Hud-(North Weymouth).—Rev. Allan B. Hud-son, pastor. Sunday services as follows: Sunday-school with pastor's Bible class at 10.30a. m.; preaching by the pastor at 2.30 Young People's meeting at 6 o'clock, and general evangelistic service at 7 o'clock, p. m. All strangers will be cordially wel-comed at these meetings.

PORTER M. E. CBURCH (Lovell's Corner) Rev. E. E. Phillips, pastor. Sunday-school at 12.45 p. m.; preaching at 2 p. m.; Ep-worth League 6.30 p. m; prayer meeting at 7 p. m.

Congregational, Church (East Weymouth).—Rev. Daniel Evans, pastor. Preaching at 19:00 a. m., subject, "Life of the late flashop Brooks," Sunday-school at 11.45 a. m. Y. P.S. C. E. meeting at 6:00 p. m.; Evening at 7 p. m. a special Christian Eudeavor Day service.

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clock in the forenous, to show cause, if any you are, against the same. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give bulle notice thereof, by publishing this Citation nee a week, for three successive weeks, in the curpaper called the Weynmutt Gazette, published it Weynmouth, the last publication to be two days head before said Court. Beautic force said Court. Supplied to the Court of the Court of the lower, this fifth day of January in the year on thousand eight hundred and nuncty-three, 40-42 JONATHAN COBB, Register 40-42

Commonwealth of Massachusetts NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT.

TO the Helrs-at-Law, Next-of-Kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of SAMUEL CURTIS, late of Weymouth, in said county, deceased,

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d eight hundred and ninety-three.
JONATHAN COBB, Register.

Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the surviving executor therein may be issued to him the surviving executor therein manned.
You are hereby citied to appear at a Probate Court, to be holden at Quiney, in said county of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of February next at him officials in the foreions, to show came, if any you.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public thereof by publishing this Chalm once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth tianette, published at said Weymouth, the last publication to be two days, at Winness, decroge White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and hinety stree, 41.43

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No leaving aside the question of good health, strength and spirits, how much better it is for women to keep their complexion pure and clear, their cheeks plump and rosy and their cycs bright by the use of this wonderful vitalizer and invigorator for blood and nerves, Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy! The testimony of thousands of women corroborates the words of Miss Holland. All druggists keep this remedy for 81 and it is a purely

In fact, Dr. Green's Nervnra blood and full specialist in curi yous and chronis disc ulted in any case free of charge, personally

Wermouth Centre.

-Last Saturday evening about twenty of the young friends of Miss Rose Bussiere gathered at her home. A most enjoyable evening was spent in dancing and other amusements. Refreshments were served and all returned to their homes well

pleased.

David P. Joy has a horse which is called a "flyer" by those who witnessed the trotting in the Broad street races last

-The blood of Col. Thomas French who fought at Balaklaya, and is one of the few survivers of the charge of the "Light Bri-gade," and who later, in our own war fol-lowed the fortunes of Sheridau, is in his son, Joseph R., and he has joined the cav-alty service of the United states for a term of three years.

—Stephen Burgoyne was confined to the house last week with a severe attack of la gripne.

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-Willie Raymond who has been a great sufferer from rheumatism for nearly two months is still confined to the house.

-The coasting at the center has been first-class for the past two weeks and the boys and girls have enjoyed it to the fullest extent. Regardless of town by-laws to the contrary, they seem to have the right of severe the severe to be contrary.

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—The early part of Tnesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Thayer heard the jingle of bells and the sound of may merry voices and the sound of may be the sound of a party of about we may free the form the Landing, who had come to make the sound of t

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-"The Consecrated Enthusiasms of Young Life" was the subject of Rev. H. C. Alvord's elequent discourse last Sabbath. The Old South church was well filled.

-Miss Hattie Abbott of Canton is making a short visit to her sister, Mrs. C. P. Tower of Park avenue.
-It is seldom that you can find in a regular sociable at the Universalist church last evening. Supper was served by the gentlemen of the society at about 6 o'clock to about 125 persons. After supper the tables were cleared away and an entertainment was given which consisted of singing and reading. The novel part of the entertainment was the violin solo of Sam Sing our Chinese friend. The social was a decided success and it is hoped by the ladies that many more will follow.

Note Sambor at the Universalist church.

much.

—The largest audience of the season attended the concert in Fogg's Opera house last Friday evening.

—While driving through Main street Mrs. Salisbury's horse fell. Not much damage was done, only one shalt was broken.

-The Boston Ice Co. have completed the filling of their ice houses. PERO'S CORRESPONDENCE.

-Little girls are very funny. A little 7-year-old girl was passing down Picasant

North Weymouth Gleanings.

—W. C. Cherrington has been doing a rushing business in the letting of teams during the recent fine sleighing season. So great has been the demand for sleighs lately that Mr. Cherrington has purchased

several new ones. -A. W. Bartlett's little girl is quite sick

-Miss Hattie Abbott of Canton is making a short visit to her sister, Mrs. C. P.
Tower of Park avenue.

-It is seldom that you can find in a home, a man who can do the cooking. But such has been found to be the case in many households as was shown at the regular sociable at the Universalist church last exeming. Sumper was served by the last exeming. Sumper was served by the

—At the republican caucus held Wednesday evening in Engine hall the following committee was chosen: George L. Newton, A. W. Bartlett, J. A. Cashman, George W. White and William T. Seabury.

-The young people are taking advan-tage of these moonlight evenings, and those who do not procure a sleigh betake themselves to the Park where a large -The Young Ladies' Mission circle gave

All the services are to be conducted by the young people. The evening service will be a service in memory of the late Bishop Brooks.

The Country Cousin Co., under the management of Timothy Drake, played the "Country Cousin" in Fogg's Opera house last evening.

—Rev. and Mrs. J. V. Clancy have been at work the past few days at the parsonage. They will occupy their new how the last of the week.

—The Fireman's ball is the attraction at the Opera House this evening. A full account will be given in next week's flazette.

—Your correspondent would be pleased to receive any items of news at any time.

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—A prominent Boston firm will furnish decorations for Fogg's Opera house on Feb. 2nd. They have been given a liberal order and the aiready beautiful room will be a seene long to be remembered.

—The advance sale of tickets for the Hawthorne club hall, has been very flattering to the management.

—Atthur Lobdell has moved from the bosse of Mrs. Thomas Derby, on Central street, to Whitman.

—That lot of oyster shells near one of the stores in Independence square, does not improve the looks of the street very hunds.

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Miss Emma Fairbanks start soon for Canfornia.

—There will be a memorial service in commemoration of Rt. Rev. Phillips Brooks D., in Trinity church, Weymouth, next Sunday at 10.30 a. m.

—The Joseph I. Bates Steam and Hot Water Heating Co. have been awarded the contract for heating the residence of Mr. L. B. Curtis, North Weymouth, for \$700.

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-We understand that Mr. Harry Hath way has started for home on vessel.

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-The postponed meeting of the Monati-quot Yacht club will be held in Arcanum halt, Saturday night, Jan. 28, at 7.45 p. m. Important business.

-Barges will be run to the Knights of Texas hall. Registers Barges will be run to the Angara.

Honor concert, at Town ball, Braintree, next Menday night. Leave Washington square at 7 o'clock. Fare, round trip, 22 conts. The Nilsson quartette and Mr. Grilley, reader, are the attractions and the concert will be first class.

The ladies of the village are requested to send aprons for the Cemetery fair to Mrs. Marcia E. P. Hunt who will be in charge of that table. charge of that table.

—The members of the Hawthorne club,
South Weymouth, are using every effort
to make their second annual a social success. No expense has been spared to
secure the best music, decorations, etc.,
and the advance sale of tickets denotes a
large attendance.

-James Hyland has gone to Newark, N J., where he has accepted the position of foreman in the Banister Shoe Co.

evening was some select readings by Mrs.

E. W. Bush of Newton. The evening closed with a social dance, in] which forty couples joined, to the music of Tirrell's orchestra.

—The most gigantic national social event of the year was the Mystic Shrine caraival heid in Madison Square Garden, New York, last night. The affair was gotten up regardless of expense costing some \$30.000.

United States Marine corps.

—Mr. William Cushing has a cane which he prizes very highly. It has been around the world seven times and was presented to Mr. Cushing by the late Frank Copeland of Dedham and was carried by that gentleman when he look the contract for removing the obstructions from the harbor of Schastopol after the Crimean war.

—Russell G. Hunt started Jast fight.

last night. The affair was gotten up regardless of expense costing some \$30,000. All parts of the country were represented by visitors in full dress costume and among them were Col. B. B. Lovell, John E. Mann, and H. F. Bates of East Weymouth.

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| Denver, Col., for the benefit of his health. He was to have started this week, but was prevented by a severe cold.

—George Hersey, who has been confined to the house for some time, is out again.

—Miss Annie Richards of Washington street, who went to Colorado some time ago for the benefit of her health, is reported as greatly improved.

—David Barnes contemplates moving to Cohasset.

—Mrs. A. W. Clapp and daughter and Miss Euma Fairbanks start soon for California.

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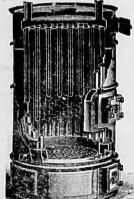
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. Frank Leslie Spende a Few Days at the Hub.—The Business of Typewriting.

Mrs. Frank Lissile spent a part of last week in Boston. While here are was favored with numerous attentions by society tolk and her sisters of the Woman's New England Press association. The leading event of her visit was her attendance at the monthly meeting of the aforementioned organization. Mrs. Lissile was radiant in white satin, diamonds, rouge and lily white. Her gown was a marvel, of the dressmakers art, especially the waist, what there was of it. It was excessively decollety, so much as hims many of the stadd, spectacled compounders of bucolic events were moved to blushes. Mrs. Leslie said she never felt better in all her life. One reason for this exuber

Mrs. Leslie said sie never feit better in all her life. One reason for this exuber; ance of spirits can be trace? to the fact that she has shipped Willie Wilds off to England, where she hopes he will forever remain. It will be remembered that Willie is her second husband. He is a brother of Oscar Wilde, the leader of English æsthetteism. Willie is filled with intellectuality, which was the charm that captured the Wilow Leslie. But after marriage he made little use of his brain power, and kept full of brandy and sola and smoked Turkish eigarets to excass. The union was a failure from the state. After a time Willie became so thoroughly addicted to his favorite tipple that his domestic obligations were entirely neglected. He spent a great deal of money, but earned very little. This combination of characteristics was not at all pleasing to the handsome and much courted widow, and she gave Willie to un lerstand that if there was not an immediate reformation in his mode of life she woult give him list in leis mode of life she woult give him

and she gave Willie to un lerstand that if there was not an immediate reformation in his mode of life she would give him he g. b. He promised to do better, but that was all. He continued his high politic and finally patience exasing to be a virtue he was packed off across the waters. This release from an irksome burden is why the charming whow rall-itation with her accustomed brilliancy on the occasion of her reception by the press women. Mrs. Leslie still retains a few faint outlines of her former beauty, but they are so faint as to be hardly dis-tinguishable. No woman living regrets growing old more than she. The Business of Typewriting.

possible means to obtain a good liv They have heard the marvelous sto ing. The yave heard the marvelous atories that have gained currency concerning the sums of money carned by those who manipulate the keys of a typewriter, and without ever questioning their ability to master the art—and shorthand, which is a necessary adjunct in fulfilling all the requirements of an amanuensis—they start off for the goal of their ambition. Of the great army thus enlisted, not one in a hundred ever succeeds in attaining to any degree of proficiency. The magnitude of their task is not manifest until they come to understand what phonography really means. They learn the characters raddily enough, but when called to put their experience to a practical test they find that they have arrived only at the threshold.

A teacher of shorthand can tell in a few lessons whether or not his pupil has the

directly optosite to this. They encourage their victims to continue by holding out to them false prospects. There are a few young women in Boston who receive as high as it an hour for their services, but they are at the head of their profession. They are employed by the newspapers when rapid work is required in turning out verbatin reports of speeches, but in this class of work their average for the year is very small. The regular pay of first-class writers in banking offices and in the courts is it? a week. It is a good business to go into if you have the proper amount of brains.

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again the members of the little trust put
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flast raise. Now all the coal on hand was
received at the rates prevailing last summer and not a peany has been added to its
price so far as the retail dealers are concerned, so that this increase of 30 cents is
just so much clear profit to the pockets
of the mean little combine.

There is absolutely no danager of a coal
famile here, as rail transportation is ocen
to the coal mines, and it is only the insatiable gread of the local dealers that has
ied them to commit his piece of brigandage upon the people of this city, as it is
only these who are compelled to purchase
their coal by the ton and half ton who will
be effected by the added cost. The rich
put in the winter's supply carly in the
fall and at a time when prices are at the
very lowest, so they escape the pressure of
the little trust's thumbscrews. If his
were not the case then there would be a
great how's early u times exhibits itself to a disgusting segree.

The newsloy of today gets in front of you when hurrying to catch a street car, he blocks your way when rushing to your luncheon, you stumble over him when going home spits your best giel, in fact he is under your feet at all times. He wears a pitring, aupplicating expression after the style of the professional mendicant. He will not take no for an answer, but trots by your side for half a block urging you to take one of his solled papers. He never forgets his business for land to the solution of the papers. He never forgets his business for

play; he is on the make at all times. The art of pitching pennies is unknown to him. He knows no more about hockey than a Hottentot. He never dances a double-shufff in Pie alley when waiting for his papers or throws flip-flaps with his neglected wares stacked up against some post. All of these juvenile sports he eschews in his search for traffic. It is not believed, the modern newsboy, even with his stricter attention to business, is as successful as were those who set off a part of their time for play. It is almost like alm-giving to buy a paper of some of the newsboys of tolay.

Attractions at the leading theaters for the week are as follows: Boston, "Babes in the Wood;" Museum, "Good Bye;" Park, "A Temperance Town;" Temont, "Niobe;" Hollis, William H. Crane, in the "Senator;" Columbia, "Lady Windermere's Fan;" Gobe, Francis Wilson, in "The Lloon Tamer;" Howari, "The Deout;" Bowdoin Square, "The Devite. A big time was made here over the appearance of Charlie Hoy as Brassy Gall in "The Texas Steer," it being announced that it was the first time he had ever assayed the part. The writer saw him lar it is Sait Lake City a year ago this

The best fratures of "Babes in the Wood" and the "Black Crook," now playing in the Academy of Music in New York, are going to be merged into a grand production of the latter named play at McVicker's theater, Chicago, during the run of the great Columbian exposition. position.

John B, Schoeffel is to become a member of the Boston Press club. This is the only organization of the kind he even allied himself with John is a high theatrical roller and next year expects to give the country a surprise with his spectacular production of "America," at Chicago.

the country a surprise with his spectacular production of "America," at Chicago. The first Irish-American play that deals with life in Ireland and America comes to the Grand Opera House next week, with that popular comedian, Carroll Johnson, as the star. It is entitled "The Irish Statesman," and is from the pen of Fitzgerald Murphy, a young Hoston author. Wilbur M. Baics, who some years ago was a reporter on The Herall, has gone into the theatrical business. His card reads as follows: "Having tired of chasing murlerers and theves for newspapers, I am now doing alvance work for Charles II. Yale's new 'Devil's Auction." A number of Boston newspaper men are now engaged in writing plays for the stage. There is bardly a journalist in the land who has not at some period in his carter believed that his talect set in the direction of the stage. After writing a play the vision is instantly dispelled.

Many expressions of sympathy were sent t. Charles II. Hoyt by his newspaper and t. carried friends at the news of the death of his wife, who was professionally known as Flora Walsh. Mr. Hoyt was prostrated with grief.

John Stetson has unbounded faith in "The Grast of Society," and proposes to put two or three companies on the read to do the piece, in addition to the excellent organization that first appeared in the play in this city.

J. W. Luce, the dramatic critic of The Record, has accepted the press agency of the Park and is doing excellent work for that cosey little house.

A bronze statuette of the widow in "A Trip to Chinatown" was the beautiful souvenir given by Hoyt & Thomas at the New York Madison Square theater last Friday evening. "Good Bye," at the Museum, is doing a Good was programmed to the stage of the Ward was prodrawled and the Museum, is doing a "Good Bye," at the Museum, is doing a Good Bye," at the Museum, is doing a Good Bye," at the Museum, is doing a Good Bye, "At the Museum, is doing a Good Bye," at the Museum, is doing a Good Bye," at the Museum, is doing a good Bye," at the Museum, is doing a G

Friday evening.

"Good Bye," at the Museum, is doing a
fine business, and when the author does a
little more trimming it will be a most enlovable play.

"Hanny Harners"







A Boston Conversation She—I hear that your mother has being it a house on Beacon street here. He—Yaas, and only fahney, all our family live on Beacon street now.except grandpapa, but he intends moving there just as soon as he can.
She—Oh, how nice! But if he should die first?
He—Well, then, we should have the funeral on Beacon street.—Boston Beacon.

A Quick Mind Changer,
George-1 should certainly have proposed
to Ethel last night but for the fact that
she showed her hand.
Jack-What did you discover?
George-That she already were an en
gagement ring.—Truth.

12 'ALI"

Mrs. O'Toole—What puzzles me intirely is that the owld house should take to sich an ixtint whin it's covered wid inshoorance. Mr. O'Toole—Yis, me darlint; but it's

FARM

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Local talent is pouring in upon the committee of the Boston Press club having in charge the coming benefit. All these applicants are informed that there is no possibility of their appearing owing to the big list of professionals already secured. The souvenir program will contain 100 pages and will be profusely illustrated.

The best features of "Babes in the



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Name Points About Spraying.

In addressing the Massachusetts Horticultural society on fungous diseases and their remedies Professor James E. Humphreys said that line prevents injury from bordeaux mixture if otherwise too strong; it also makes enough of the mixture stick to serve the purpose. Cloging of the nozzle is a serious difficulty, and partly for that reason bordeaux mixture is going out of use and animoniacal carbonate of copper is being substituted for it as simpler and better. Simple sulphur is not so effective as ammoniacal carbonate of copper, concerning which plur is not so effective as ammoniacal carbonate of copper, concerning which the testimony thus far is decidedly in its favor as most effective. Where there is not too much ground to go over knapsack spraying is convenient and generally satisfactory. Almost everything depends upon the nozzle, and it should throw a fine spray. To cleanse it always remove it. The Vermorel nozzle is the best. It requires a good stout man to carry a knapsack sprayer of the usual size.

fine spray?" is a question often heard. Professor Humphreys explained it to be that, in the first place, a fine spray is more economical; next, it forms a this film upon the surface and dries much more quickly, which increases its durability, as in case of a shower soon after its application it will not so readily wash off. It is true that with a fine spray rozzle the mixture is not thrown so far. nezzle the mixture is not thrown so far, but when the foliage is close the fine spray permeates it better instead of beating it down by drenching it. In

The Grindstone.

A good grindstone that runs true, says American Agriculturist, is a necessity on every farm. Place it under shelter and wear it out as soon as possible by keeping all edged tools, usually tharpened with it, in a good workmanlike condition. When moving or reaping the knives often become dull ere it is time to turn out; if you have a piece of coarse whetstone in the machine box they are soon made quite sharp, or at least the cutting edge roughened up as well as sharpened. A sharp file answers a similar purpose, but if carried in the machine box should be wrapped in cloth to prevent gumming or useless wear against other iron tools. Teach the boys to keep all edged tools in good condition, and never allow the hired man to go to the field with a dull ax, hee, scythe or other edged tool, and insist upon the tools being ground at a uniform a level. Remember that sharp tools mean less time and labor for man or beast.

Letting Well Enough Alone.

I found an Arkansas squatter seated the broiling sun on the south side of I "shack," and before I was within twe rods of him I could see that he was shaki with a chill. On the decretep sat his with see the week before the reading together, and on the dirt floor inside was a girl about twelve years old w

"Had 'em long?"

"Hout five y'ars, I reckon,"
"How often do they come?"
"Three times a week."
"I should think you'd move away from here to a more healthy place."
"Where at?" he asked as he gave a shake which rattled down earth from the stick chimner. which rattee due to the chimney.

"Why, there must be more healthy lo-calities than this, surrounded as it is by stagoant awamps."

"Yes, mebbe so, but we uns hain't tryin

experiments."

"How do you mean?"

"Why, tradin chills off fur sunthin which don't hev a fever afterward to warm yo' u and make yo' proud of hevin bin bo'n iole Arkansaw?"

M. QCAD.

"You're the sleeplest looking individus!
I ever saw," said Dick to the seedy man on
the corner.
"Yes, even my coat hasn't had a map in
some time," quoth he.—Boston Pust.

When she was a Child, she cried for Custoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria

They had passed the blasted oak. The moon rode low in the heavens. Something was the matter with the electricity, and all the street cars had atopped running to rest their warm wheels.

girl continued:
"I gave you the benefit of the doubt on
the kangaroo and had almost forgiven you
when the !8th of June, 1882, arrived. On



is craven spirit would not permit man all deal at her feet.

"I should have broken with you then," ontinued Lillian after looking upon him with contempt, that I am naturally tende hearted and forgelving. I determined tive you one more chance to prove yourselworthy of a Montrose. The test was mad an hour since. You failed, as before. No

one of my chief amusements at all my father buys gas globes at who id encourages me in the healthful se. Farewell forever!"

cise. Farewell forever?"

"I did not mean"—
"I did not mean"—
She blew a silver whistle to summon the
police, and he fled—fled into the dark and
silent night with woe and despair in his
heart, and they never met again in life. A
week later he met his death in a con
shelling machine, but as she gazed down
upon his dead face she did not reproach
forself. She had done right not to link her
fate with such a deep dyed horse thief and
perjurer.

At Even Jung.
It was on a Sunday. The man coming up the street carried a silver headed cane and walked with great dignity. The man coming down the street displayed a heavy watch chain across his vest and wore a plug hat. As they met they stopped and stared at each other for a long minute. Then the case inquired: one with the cane inquired:
"Strange nigger, was yo' lookin fur any
body in dis town?"
"Strange nigger yo'selfi" exclaimed the
other. "What plantashun does yo' belong

fore an indignation meeting was being held. The father of the child was a small, red headed man, with a very serious look of his face. After a bit he felt called upon t

say:
"Really, indies and gentlemen, but it
can't be helped, and I hope you won't blame
us. The child probably has another presentiment."
"What do you mean by that?" deman the fat, baldheaded man in lower No. 6. "Six weeks ago we were traveling in east. One night haby took on just way. Everybody jawed and kicked, his crying was the means of saving the to

his crying was the means of saving the train and 230 lives."
"You don't say! How was it?"
"He had a presentiment that a freightrain was running on our time, and that collision was imminent. He began howlin and saved the train."
"How did his howling save it?"
"Why, the engineer of the approach freight train heard him seven miles of a saidetrackel for us! I don't want to a saidetrackel for us! I don't want to alway anybody, but I think he's now howling for an open switch, a washed out culvert or coal train, and for heaven's sakedon't chol him off?"

An American Fable.

A Bear who had been invited to visit the Wolf had no sooner entered the house that he burst into tears and at once withdrew. "Why, my friend," said the Wolf as rovertook him, "what means this strangenduct! Have I said or done anything offend?" offend?"
"Oh, no, but the first thing I saw on tering your house was a bearskin rug, a I am not a Bruin who can look upon I hide of a deceased brother or sister and coccur and the control of the pel might have even belonged to my mo nelt might have even belonged to my mo-ri-nlaw, and you may be her murderer.
"My dear sir," otherwed the Wolf, "ye emotion does you credit, but I am oblig to inform you that it has been wasted."
"What: Did my eyes deceive me?"
"They did. Yankee penius now take ralfakin, a couple of glass eyes and a ha ful of wooden claws and produces a best ful bearskin to sell at \$4.50 on the inst-ment plan. For your further informati-

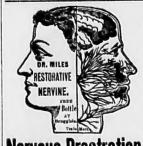
"I'm a gentleman, I am, and I know you're been expecting me to get up."
"Yes," she replied.
"You've wondered why I didn't."
"Yes,"
"I'll tell you. I had six eggs in my coat tail pockets. Game chicken eggs. Paid fifty cents apice for 'em. When I sat down'".

"I do."
"And understand my motives?"
"Thoroughly."
"Then that's all right—all right—a
ke a true gentleman I'll go to sleep a

Little Boy - Did you ever catch any

"No."
"Nor litten by surpents?"
"No."
"Huh! you might as well staid on land."

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